

In
Canada and Bermuda

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William Booth - Founder
Albert Orsborn - General
Wm. Dalziel - Commissioner



God Had All There Was Of William Booth

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A Striking Portrait

THE excellent portrait of the Army Founder in his prime appearing on this page was taken in Ireland by a professional photographer, a Mr. Harding, a grandson of whom, now living in the Northern Ontario village of Minden, courteously forwarded a copy to the Editor through the nearest corps officer, 2nd. Lieutenant A. Milley, Haliburton. So far as can be ascertained the portrait has never before appeared in the pages of the Canadian War Cry.

EIGHTY-SIX years ago, July 2, 1865, William Booth, Founder and first General of The Salvation Army began work among the poor of East London. He never relaxed his prodigious efforts and, by the grace of God, lived to see the work spread around the globe. The tri-colored flag and uniform of the Army, and its periodicals are well-known in practically every country, and its message of the saving grace and power of Christ the Saviour is proclaimed in more than fifty languages.

William Booth was aided in his early efforts by his equally-gifted wife, Catherine, who designed the flag and familiar bonnet. She was a pioneer in helping to secure much of the freedom that women enjoy today, especially that of equal participation with men in religious leadership.

When asked what was the secret of his success General Booth replied, "If any success has attended my efforts it is that God has had all there is of William Booth." On another occasion—when eighty years of age—he wrote in retrospect:

"I chose the salvation of men and the extension of the Kingdom of Jesus Christ as the supreme object for which I would live and labor.

"Although that choice was made in my early youth, in much ignorance of the world and of the religious needs of those about me, still, it was not arrived at without much thought and some information; and that

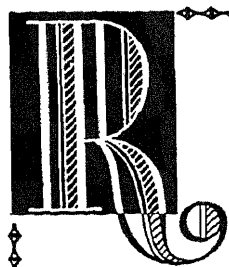
purpose is still, and will be to the end, the object which has shaped and mastered the thoughts, ambitions, and activities of my whole life.

"From the hour of my first prayer meeting in one of the cottage homes of my native town, down to the present moment, that object has been the governing principle of my life.

"I believe I can say that every conversation and prayer and song and address and meeting I have had a hand in have been valued in proportion to their ability to promote the realization of that great purpose."

On another occasion this truly great leader wrote: "The world is in a poor way. She is sick with a desperate sickness of body and mind, soul and circumstances. For her sickness she has multitudes of would-be physicians and innumerable professed remedies. Some of these are old-fashioned enough; some are modern inventions; some are utterly useless; some only help her more rapidly forward on her onward journey towards corruption and destruction; while others, in the most deadly fashion, poison her outright.

"There is one and only one Remedy, and that is the Salvation of God. The Salvation bought by Jesus Christ upon the Cross. Salvation from sin, Salvation into the favor of God, Salvation into holiness and usefulness. Salvation free to every man, woman and child on the face of the earth."



READERS' Contributions

Articles and Messages on Varied Themes

A PRICELESS HERITAGE

BY ENVOY E. MORGAN, WELLAND, ONT.

IT was the closing moments of our salvation meeting. Amongst the seekers at the Mercy-Seat was a man of European extraction. After he had risen to his feet, I sat with him near the front endeavoring to bring some light and understanding to his burdened soul, when I was faced with these questions by the penitent: "How did you first come to believe in Christ?" and "Did you find it hard to believe in Him?"

My mind flashed back over the

gion." How we have prayed for Divine guidance in our endeavors to lead them into the light of salvation through the precious blood of Christ. We have wished we possessed a knowledge of Polish, or Hungarian, or French, but by the universal language of love we have striven to point them through the Word to the Lamb of God, who died for us all!

What a challenge there is to all of us, especially to those of us who are possessors of such a glorious heritage. We are under an obliga-

tion to His open side, the sheep for whom their Shepherd died."

May we never fail them as they look to us for enlightenment; may we truly be able to guide them into the truth of God's Salvation.

"The love of Christ doth me constrain,

To seek the wandering souls of men,

With cries, entreaties, tears, to save,

To snatch them from the gaping grave."

THE ONLY SOLUTION

MEN and women to-day are seeking life. There is an indefinable SOMETHING in the make-up of the human being that demands an answer to the riddle of life, and persistently seeks emancipation from the crushing bondage of sin and its appalling consequences.

Jesus Christ, the world's Saviour, is the answer—the one and only solution. Apart from Him the soul remains desolate and unsatisfied, is destined to grope in the darkness of doubt and fear, and can know no sense of help and guidance or the comfort of security and stability.

The conditions of Salvation are important and few. They are unalterable. They apply to every one who will acknowledge his sinful state. They apply to young and old, rich and poor.

First and foremost, sorrow for sin is necessary, this including the giving up of wrongdoing and the rectifying (as far as this is possible) of wrongs done. Faith in Christ's atonement for sin, and the claiming of citizenship in the Kingdom of God complete the contract.

If you will call upon the name of the Lord at this moment, this promise is for you: "HIM THAT COMETH TO ME I WILL IN NO WISE CAST OUT." (John 6:37)

years and recalled home life and early childhood, when I attended a Welsh Baptist chapel, and later a Salvation Army corps in South Wales. I realized that I had no other answer than that I had always believed in Christ, even though many times I had failed Him. Yet right from early childhood I could testify as did the Apostle Paul, "I know in Whom I have believed," and it came flooding in upon me what a glorious heritage is ours, those of us who have been nurtured and brought up under the influence of the Gospel, and taught to know from childhood that Christ can become a living bright reality to us. And yet, how we take it all for granted!

As the man looked into my face that night with tear-filled eyes to ask me if I had found it hard to believe in Christ, I realized with a new forcefulness that I possessed a heritage beyond comparison.

Since coming to this Canadian city, which has many people who speak very little English, I have been astounded by the spiritual darkness that abounds. In our corps we have within recent months had the joy of seeing people of various nationalities kneeling at our Penitent-form seeking, as one of them expressed it to me, the "True reli-

gion." How we have prayed for Divine guidance in our endeavors to lead them into the light of salvation through the precious blood of Christ. We have wished we possessed a knowledge of Polish, or Hungarian, or French, but by the universal language of love we have striven to point them through the Word to the Lamb of God, who died for us all!

What a challenge there is to all of us, especially to those of us who are possessors of such a glorious heritage. We are under an obliga-

tion to His open side, the sheep for whom their Shepherd died."

May we never fail them as they look to us for enlightenment; may we truly be able to guide them into the truth of God's Salvation.

MORE THAN A TEACHER

MRS. Grace L. Evans, Norwich, Ont., whose "Army memories" related in previous issues have aroused the interest of many readers, prior to entering into hospital for an operation, writes another "memory" as follows:

I would like to pay tribute to a person who was an influence for good on my young mind. I would like also to impress upon the young folk the need to be more tolerant with their teachers than some Canadian (and also British) boys and girls I have met, and respect them more.

As a youngster I attended Carbrook School at Attercliffe Common. I mention this because one never knows who will read this writing, and perhaps know the dearest, kindest teacher a pupil ever had. The name is Miss Quayle and most of her teaching was done around Sheffield. The last time I saw her she had retired after fifty years of teaching.

She was more than a teacher, however, but being young did not quite realize this fact. She helped

me very much by her kindly thought and foresight while at school, and when some forty years later I visited Sheffield I found she had just retired. I obtained her address and because I had no time left for further visitation, I wrote reminding her of my schooldays, also expressing my gratitude for her help.

A Precious Memory

I little thought that after the lapse of many years she would remember me, because thousands of girls must have passed through her hands. However she did so, and even reminded me of my going to a cafe each day to fetch her dinner.

I visited her after that, and found her to be even more kind with the passing years and a great Christian soul. She died giving of her best and her home to some poor bombed-out refugees who had lost everything in the air-raids. Her memory is a precious and treasured one. A Christian teacher is a gem of great worth. They are sorely needed in our schools today.

Daily Strength

for DAILY NEEDS

Portions for the Devotional Period

SUNDAY:

I am the light of the world: he that followeth Me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life.—John 8:12.

Great Sun of righteousness, arise,

Bless the dark world with heavenly light;

Thy gospel makes the simple wise,

Thy laws are pure, thy judgments right.

MONDAY:

With Thee is the fountain of life: in Thy light shall we see light. Psalm 36:9.

Plenteous grace with Thee is found,

Grace to pardon all our sin;

Let the healing streams abound, Make and keep us pure within.

TUESDAY:

If we suffer, we shall also reign with Him.—2 Timothy 2:12.

Why should I complain

Of want or distress,

Temptation or pain?

He told me no less;

The heirs of salvation,

I know from His word,

Through much tribulation

Must follow their Lord

WEDNESDAY:

In that He Himself hath suffered being tempted, He is able to succor them that are tempted. Hebrews 2:18.

How bitter that cup,

No heart can conceive,

Which He drank quite up,

That sinners might live:

His way was much rougher

And darker than mine;

Did Jesus thus suffer,

And shall I repine?

THURSDAY:

God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. Psalm 46:1.

In the darkest dispensations

Doth my faithful Lord appear,

With His richest consolations,

To reanimate and cheer

Sweet affliction, sweet affliction,

Thus to bring my Saviour near.

FRIDAY:

Let us hold fast the profession of our faith without wavering; for He is faithful that promised. Hebrews 10:23.

When my faith is faint and sickly,

Or when Satan wounds my mind,

Cordials to revive me quickly,

Healing medicine here I find:

To the promises I flee,

Each affords a remedy.

SATURDAY:

Many are the afflictions of the righteous; but the Lord delivereth him out of them all.—Psalm 34:19.

Yes, 'tis a rough and thorny road

That leads us to the saint's abode;

But when our Father's house we gain,

'Twill make amends for all our pain.



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SENT FORTH

The Story of a Scottish Girl Who Showed the Beauty of Christ to the Lepers.

(Scotland has given Many of her Sons and Daughters to the Mission Field)

The accompanying story, written by Sister Stella Carpenter, daughter of the late General G. Carpenter, and Mrs. Carpenter (R) of Australia, well remembered by Canadian comrades, is taken from the current issue of the British War Cry.

WHEN Christine Stewart was eight years of age, she went with her family, who lived in Scotland, to hear a missionary speak about a work among lepers in China. The child's inner eye saw the misery of the lepers and the Christ-like devotion of those who ministered to them. That night, as Christine said her prayers, God's hand lifted a corner of the veil and revealed a little of His plan for her. As she saw herself tending lepers in a distant clime, the child whispered, "Lord, make me good, so that when I grow up I can go to help the lepers." And Christine, rather more quietly than usual, got into bed and straightway fell asleep.

For seven years Christine Stewart earnestly prayed to be made worthy to go one day and work among the lepers, but at fifteen that well-worn petition suddenly ceased! Life had begun to unfold. It was sweet. Lepers? Christine's soul shuddered and drew back. She had begun to count the cost.

For two years a battle between the self-life and the call to be fully the Lord's waged in her soul. Christine had lost her most precious possession—peace of heart. One sleepless night the unhappy girl got out of bed and, kneeling, cried, "Lord, whether You can use me or not, my life is Yours!" And peace returned.

With great joy Christine now entered into the life of her church and became an active member. The vision of early childhood lay in her heart like a rolled-up scroll. The memory of it was not repugnant now, for had not she said, "My life is Yours?" It was wonderful that she could commit her little life to the Lord God and feel that He had accepted it.

Years sped away, busily happy—five of them in South Africa. On her way to church one Sunday afternoon she passed an open-air meeting. "The Hallelujahs!" remarked her friend, indifferently, as they paused to listen to a Salvationist giving his testimony. It was simple, sincere and easily understood. The next day Christine asked her pastor about "The Hallelujahs."

"They are the Lord's people, and while they do not suit you or me, they do a good work," answered the Scottish minister. "If it ever comes your way to help them, do so. Never hinder them."

Returning to Scotland on account of her mother's illness, Christine met The Salvation Army again at Inverness. She heard that an early morning prayer meeting, called "Knee-Drill," was held, and to this as well as to a week-night gathering, she occasionally went. Thus imperceptibly to the girl the plan was unfolding.

After several years of study in Glasgow, when Christine became a qualified nurse, she was chosen from seventy candidates to fill the position of matron at a large government institution. Here she could pour out the love and pity of her heart for the sick and sad; here could her remarkable ability for nursing be used to fine advantage; here could she witness for Christ and point sinners to the Saviour. Life was full—full to overflowing with joy and peace and opportunity to serve her Lord.

An Appeal for Nurses

In her office one morning Matron Stewart found a copy of "The War Cry" on her desk. Glancing quickly through the unfamiliar pages, her eyes spied a paragraph—underlined: *It was an appeal for nurses to work amongst lepers in Java!*

The childhood vision reappeared. She heard again in memory the prayer of a little eight-year-old child. She remembered the consecration of later years. The door had opened. God Himself had opened it. Christine Stewart stood with "The War Cry" in her hand (to this day she has not the slightest knowledge whence it came) and said in her heart, "My life is Yours!"

Practical through and through, she then decided to get to know something of the Army. The next Saturday evening saw a handsome woman in the crowd that stood around the Salvation Army open-air meeting at Govan. She introduced herself to the Salvationists, attended their meetings and in this corps became a recruit, a soldier, a candidate for Salvation Army officership.

There was, of course, the matter of informing the committee of the institution.

"Are you sure of your call?" the Christian chairman asked. "You are doing a fine work for God here." But the matron had only one reply

In the quietness of the tropical night she would lead a dying leper to Christ.

to every attempt at persuasion: "I am sure, and God wants me to be a Salvation Army officer."

For two years after her training and commissioning as an officer Captain Stewart's faith was fiercely assailed. Instead of being given an appointment to the East, she served in the sewing rooms of various Women's Social Work Institutions. This was not her life-work, and the Captain knew it. God had been preparing her for thirty years; should she fret at an apparent delay in the fulfilment of His plan?

Farewell for Java

On the night of the second annual commissioning of cadets after her own, a messenger arrived at the home. Captain Stewart was to go at once to the commissioning meeting and receive a public farewell for Java!

"Do you know," asked General Bramwell Booth of her before she left England, "do you know that you may contract the disease and so spend your life among these suffering ones?"

"Yes, I know," she replied, "and for that reason I welcome the Call. It gives me the opportunity of proving to my own heart and to Christ that I truly love Him."

After her arrival in Java the Captain's faith and patience were again sorely tried, for there was no immediate appointment to leper work. It was necessary to learn more than one language for the wide service of the Netherlands Indies.

At length, however, she reached the reality behind her early vision and was appointed to assist Doctor Andreas Wille, a Dane who had become a Salvation Army officer and was then serving at the Bandoeng Beggars' Colony. The reality—gaping wounds, putrefying sores, rotting hands and feet, disfigurement beyond description, and Christine Stewart there, helping the sufferers! She worked with the doctor for eight months and then was sent to the Leper Colony at Pelantoengan, where she remained for eleven years.

Here there were 150 patients. The nurse's workday began with the six o'clock bell, when she supervised all preparations for the day's work. At a quarter to eight there was a little prayer meeting. From six to eight o'clock the patients who were able to walk to the surgery would

assemble for treatment. Breakfast for the staff followed and, at ten o'clock, bandaging of the bed-patients commenced.

In speaking of her nursing work amongst her pitiful patients, Brigadier Stewart (as she now is) says:

"I was never conscious of the slightest nausea, but at my first meeting with the patients I felt an intense grief about all their terrible sufferings! Waves of sorrow seemed to roll over me. Then I looked up to God and realized Him, and a deep gratitude filled my heart that we could do something for Him through those poor sufferers."

Prayer in the Wards

After a short rest in the afternoon the work of dressing wounds would begin again, and after the evening meal a short prayer meeting would be conducted by members of the staff in each ward.

The nurse arranged a Bible Class for the patients, and as the women could not read it fell to the men, who could, to enjoy this privilege!

"We should like to come to the class, but we are ashamed to do so because we cannot read," whispered a woman.

"If you would like to learn, I could give you a quarter of an hour twice a week," suggested the nurse.

Could Have Kissed her Shadow

A chance to learn to read! Those poor women could have kissed her shadow. They studied day and night for three months, and then, on a proud day, presented themselves at the class and, to the astonishment of the men, took their turn in reading the Bible lesson!

Not all of this devoted woman's service in the Netherlands Indies was spent among the lepers. Her special abilities claimed her in a variety of appointments—at the Native Hospital at Toeren, with Dr. Wille at the Eye Hospital, as Matron of the William Booth Hospital at Soerabaya and, later, of a home for children, girls and unemployed women—all claimed a share of her service.

When she went to the hospital for women and children at Soerabaya, founded in 1925, there were fifty beds. The demand for medical attention became so insistent that three years later extensions were made to provide 100 beds. In 1939 (Continued on page 14)



The Army Flag

By Sister Mrs. W. Willis, a blind comrade of Moose Jaw Corps

It speaks to the world of a Saviour Who suffered and died on the tree, For the world crucified Jesus suffered and died, That all through His Blood might go free.

The flag of the dear old Army, Its fame o'er the whole world rings, United we cry as we wave it on high, In praise to the King of kings.

WHEREVER the sunbeams are falling, There flies the old flag of the free, The flag of The Salvation Army, The emblem of sweet liberty.

"Study to shew thyself approved unto God" 2 Timothy 2:15

A PAGE FOR YOUTH

Y

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SECTION

YOUTH OVERSEAS

Happenings in Other Countries

For Dominion Day, July 1

○ CANADA! Where pines and maples grow,
Great prairies spread and lordly rivers flow,
How dear to us thy broad domain,
From east to western sea,
Thou land of hope for all who toil!
Thou true north, strong and free!

Ruler Supreme, who hearest humble prayer,
Hold our Dominion in Thy loving care.

Help us to find, O God, in Thee,
A lasting, rich reward,
As waiting for the Better Day
We ever stand on guard.

Halifax Field Day

Navy Provides Boat for Scouts and Guides

A united Divine service parade was held recently at North Halifax Citadel. During the impressive service conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman, warrants were presented to Guide Lieutenant R. Church, Brown Owl B. George and Tawny Owl C. Jollimore.

The Brigadier's message emphasized the need for a personal acceptance of Christ as the foundation of a life of service. On Monday evening seven units from New Glasgow and Truro joined with the Halifax district.

Upwards of 400 scouts, guides, brownies and cubs with their parents made the journey to MacNab's Island. The Royal Canadian Navy put at the disposal of the Army one of its yachts and the boat ride was thoroughly enjoyed.

After the Flag Breaking ceremony, the Divisional Commander took the salute and inspected the various units. Also with the inspecting party were Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major A. Moulton, Major A. Hill, 1st. Lieut. N. Jennings and Young People's Sergeant-Major I. Robinson.

In the afternoon a full program of activities was organized under the leadership of Majors J. Meakings and V. MacLean. In the evening the winners of the day's events were announced by the Divisional Commander. The New Glasgow Guides (Guide Captain E. Robinson) who have won over 100 badges during the past year were the winners of the shield. The North Halifax Guides were the winners of the pennant. The Divisional Young People's Secretary led the closing exercises.

THE Youth Leadership Training Institute plan in Japan is now operating on both a divisional and corps basis, and printed material with guidance, is sent out from the Territorial Young People's Department. During the last series of young people's councils, young delegates were given the opportunity of taking a leading part in the meetings, which contributed much to the success of the gatherings.

Twenty-five prospective candidates led a Sunday's meeting recently in Tokyo. A week-end house party attended by fifty corps cadets, took place in a mountain hotel, and a campfire meeting on top of one of the hills created much interest, as it was the first gathering of its kind that most had attended.

Other items of interest have been the holding of two seaside camps, the inauguration of a Torchbearer group with a membership of fifty, the formation of eight singing companies, a rally when 110 new junior soldiers were enrolled, and a Junior Soldiers' Day of Renewal.

The re-establishing of the corps cadet system in Central America and West Indies has been successful, and over 140 corps cadets are active, with the majority doing lessons regularly. Twelve cadets in the Training College were former corps cadets, and thirteen of the present candidates are members of brigades. A competition for the Territorial Progress Shield is in operation, and is running concurrently with the five-year "Fighting Faith" plan.

A New Opening

The sectional officer at Haiti (a new opening) reports satisfactory progress with young people's work. Weekly classes for English and music are included in the program. Some young Haitian Salvationists are prospective candidates.

Postal correspondence work continues to meet the need of many

Forty-Fourth Anniversary

Sister D. Wambolt, of Dartmouth, conducted the anniversary meetings at Shelburne, N.S., (1st. Lieut. Z. Lavender). The Sunday meetings were well attended and in the salvation meeting a junior soldier was enrolled. A musical program was given on Monday evening by the Yarmouth Band. The Yarmouth Corps Officers, Sr.-Captain M. McLeod and Pro.-Lieut. R. Matchett also participated. Messages of congratulation for the forty-fourth anniversary were read from former corps officers.

children far removed from towns in the Australia South Territory. Sometimes one family in a scattered neighborhood receives postal lessons, and the booklets are shown to members of other families nearby, but equally far removed from a place of worship.

In one district an elderly woman, who at one time had been a Sunday-school teacher, offered her services and a home company came into being. This has happened a number of times, and in one far outpost in Western Australia a senior outpost has been established as an outcome of the postal tuition effort.

At the present time 240 lessons booklets are distributed each month, supplying 620 children scattered over the territory. The value of this work is shown, not only in the reaching of children already living in the "outback" but it provides a link when families remove from the towns and cities to country districts. Corps cadets, junior soldiers, and company attenders are enrolled in the postal section, when otherwise their names might be removed from the roll.

Can You Answer These Scripture Questions?

Can you name the parents of the following Bible characters? Score five points for each correct answer. A score of 80 is excellent; 60 is good; 40 is fair.

- | | |
|---------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Cain | Boaz and Ruth |
| 2. Isaac | Elkanah and Hannah |
| 3. Joseph | Amram and Jochebed |
| 4. Obed | David and Bathsheba |
| 5. Jacob | Abraham and Sarah |
| 6. Moses | Zebedee and Salome |
| 7. Samuel | Adam and Eve |
| 8. Solomon | Zacharias and Elisabeth |
| 9. John the Baptist | Isaac and Rebekah |
| 10. James and John | Jacob and Rachel |

ANSWERS TO QUIZ

1. Adam and Eve; 2. Abraham and Sarah; 3. Jacob and Rachel; 4. Boaz and Ruth; 5. Isaac and Rebekah; 6. Amram and Jochebed; 7. Elkanah and Bathsheba; 8. David and Bathsheba; 9. Zacharias and Elisabeth; 10. Zebedee and Salome.

For the "INTERCESSORS" SESSION

Candidates who are Accepted for the Training College in October



William Haynes Hilda Harvey Fred Goobie Daisy Higgins David Hammond

Fred Goobie, Hamilton 1, was called to dedicate his life to the service of the Lord at a Young People's Council.

David Hammond, Grandview, is the son of Sr.-Major and Mrs. D. Hammond. His call to Officership has been a persistent conviction that God needs him.

Hilda Harvey, Hespeler, heard the call for Officership through the text, "The fields are white to harvest but the laborers are few."

William Haynes, Charlottetown, for several years felt an urge to become a Salvation Army Officer. This prompting has finally become a settled conviction.

Daisy Higgins, Victoria Citadel, responded to the call, as did Isaiah of old, "Whom shall I send, and who will go for us?" She feels that nothing but soul-winning can satisfy the hunger of her soul.

Brownie Week-End

The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major J. F. Morrison, recently conducted a "Brownie Week-end" at Stratford, (Major J. Clarke, Sister V. Mustard). On Saturday night an original dialogue arranged by Brown Owl Joyce Clapp was given. The District Guide Commissioner, Mrs. Gregory brought greetings.

Sunday morning a Divine service parade was held when Sr.-Major Morrison brought the message. In the evening meeting Brown Owl Clapp, who is an accepted candidate gave the salvation message.

JESUS, MY PILOT

A chorus used at Young People's Councils.

Without Him I can do nothing, without Him I'm sure to fail,
Without Him I shall be drifting, as a ship without a sail;
With Jesus Christ as my Saviour, with Jesus I cannot fail,
With Jesus Christ as my pilot, I can weather every gale.

Hear no ill of a friend nor speak any of an enemy.

OBSERVATION

"GENTLEMEN, you do not use your faculties of observation," said an old professor, addressing his class. Here he pushed forward a pot containing a chemical of exceedingly offensive smell. "When I was a student," he continued, "I used my sense of taste," and with that he put his finger in the pot and then put his finger in his mouth. "Taste it, gentlemen, taste it," said the professor, "and exercise your perceptive faculties."

The pot was pushed toward the reluctant class, one by one. The students resolutely dipped their fingers into the concoction, and, with many a wry face, sucked the abomination from their fingers.

"Gentlemen, gentlemen," said the professor, "I must repeat that you do not use your faculties of observation, for had you looked more closely you would have seen that the finger which I put in my mouth was not the finger I dipped in the pot."—Chicago News.

At the recent graduation exercises of the University of British Columbia, Bandsman David Buckley received the Bachelor of Arts degree. This young comrade is the son of Major and Mrs. N. Buckley, and a bandsman and songster of Vancouver Temple Corps.



THEY MAKE THINGS: A Young People's Hobby Class at Kemptville Corps, Ont., (Captain B. Rowe) helps to keep its members busy working on various projects.

Bread Cast Upon The Waters

Is Seen After Many Years

AN inspiring story which concerns both Canada and the United States, came to light recently when a former matron of Kildonan Home for Girls, now Sunset Lodge, Winnipeg, Miss Jane Andrews, first police-woman in the Manitoba Capital, passed through Toronto after having visited her old home in the Maritimes.

Many years ago, when in charge of the Home for Girls, Miss Andrews was able to give spiritual counsel to one of the young inmates. The girl decided for Christ at one of the meetings and afterwards passed through the doors of the institution to the outer world.

One day, many years later, Miss Andrews received a communication from a distant United States' city stating that her former charge was "making good" and was well on the road to becoming a useful citizen. In fact, she herself was now in a position qualifying her to give useful counsel and assistance to girls who needed guidance in life's tangled ways.

A newspaper clipping of recent date tells the sequel thus:

Few communities are privileged to number among their citizens so outstanding a civic-minded individual as Mrs. Rose Milestein, more widely known as "Sister Rose," Vallejo's respected police woman and an exponent of Salvation Army principles.

"Sister Rose" has brought to her work a rich, mature background gained from thirty-three years' experience as a Salvation Army social service worker.

In her search for spiritual attainment she became acquainted with the Salvation Army, many years ago and later entered the Territorial Training College in San Francisco. Then followed a tireless five-year career as a commanding officer of field work among five outposts in the Hawaiian Islands, where the youthful worker campaigned to eradicate beri-beri and other nutritional diseases among the natives. She toured with a mobile kitchen unit, and her efforts were rewarded when the native women responded eagerly. She gained the heartfelt gratitude of the natives, giving unselfishly of her talents

until ill-health forced her to return to the United States, where she accepted the post of superintendent of the Evangeline Home for Girls, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mrs. Milestein first came to Vallejo in 1927, remaining until 1932. She and her daughter, Corps Cadet Johanna, returned to Vallejo in 1937. The Corps Cadet, a student at Pasadena College, is following in her mother's footsteps and majoring in religion and sociology.

Always attuned to the needs of an active community, Mrs. Milestein is ever willing to respond to its demands, giving unselfishly of her time and talents.

An interesting incident in the life
(Continued in column 4)



VISITORS are shown being welcomed during an "Open House" gathering at Vancouver Receiving Home, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary. Left to right, the members of the group are: Mrs. Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki; Mrs. T. Wagner, (president of the Auxiliary); Mrs. Hume (wife of Mayor Fred Hume); Mrs. N. Porter (president of the Vancouver Council of Women); Mrs. Major Wagner (Home Superintendent); Mrs. H. Brown (Convenor of the event). The Home comes under the Prison Department.

"Inasmuch" Activities

WE rejoice that the warm weather is here, as we now can enjoy the beauties of nature. We do indeed unite in praising God for all good gifts around us. Let us continue to be practical in our praise to Him by continuing the grand work He has called us to do.

We say a warm "welcome" to Commissioner and Mrs. W. R. Dalziel, our new leaders. We assure them of our sincere love and loyalty, and bespeak for them a blessed sojourn in this fair Dominion of Canada.

Hamilton (Mrs. Brigadier Green). The annual Hamilton League of Mercy dinner and meeting was held recently at the Men's Social Service Centre (by the kindness of Brigadier and Mrs. J. Barclay). Mrs. A. Gerard, League of Mercy Secretary, read the financial report which revealed that a large sum of money had been expended on treats, War Crys, and other items. Mrs. C. Wheeler gave the statistical report showing that many increases over last year had been made regarding meetings held, persons visited, War Crys distributed and souls won. Mrs. Brigadier Barclay, League of Mercy Sergeant-Major, introduced the divisional secretary, Mrs. Brigadier Green, who in turn introduced the Territorial Secretary, Mrs. Colonel Best reviewed the work of the League of

Mercy across Canada and thanked the Hamilton leaguers for all the work accomplished during the year.

Mid-Ontario (Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage). The Kingston workers, under the leadership of Mrs. Sr.-Major A. Waters, are doing well and are visiting the General Hospital, the Barriefield Military Hospital, the Ongwanada Sanitarium and the Rideaucrest Aged Peoples' Home. Mrs. Waters reports that they have been well received at the hospitals and the members are showing keen interest in the work of visitation.

At Belleville a splendid work is being carried on. An eighteen-year-old girl with a five-month-old baby was given guidance and help by the League of Mercy worker. The sister of this girl and the brother-in-law have called to say how much they have appreciated the kindly help given. The man mentioned how much the help of the Salvation Army overseas meant to him. Since his return from overseas and in moving to a new district he and his wife had not linked up with any place of worship, and as they have two young sons they feel they should do so. He stated that after witnessing what was being done for his sister-in-law that they would like to become associated with the Army.

"An effective work is being done
(Continued on page 12)

Letters of Gratitude

RELEASED from one of Ontario's reformatories four years ago, and now living in Hamilton, Ont., a young man writes to The Salvation Army chaplain stationed at the reformatory in question, telling him that he has a good job and has actually bought his own home. He commends the chaplain for the faithful work done among the inmates, then tells how he came to find the Lord:

"After attending one of your meetings I took a copy of The War Cry back to my cell. An article in it stated that three things were necessary to salvation—1. repentance (I had that); 2. renunciation—I had done that; 3. faith—that was what I needed. Then it seemed to come to me all at once and, from that day I have been a free man!

"Today, I attend church regularly and give a tithe of my income to the Lord's work. Only by the indwelling of the Spirit of God can these things be accomplished.

"You may feel at times you have little return for the efforts put forth, but anything done for God and in His name is never fruitless."

Another released prisoner wrote, saying he is attending Army meetings in the town where he now lives, and is learning to play an instrument. He says he finds much happiness in his Army service and in witnessing to his new-found deliverance. He closed his letter by saying: "The song, 'I need Thee every hour' is my favorite, for it means so much to me."

Still another former inmate of the same reformatory wrote, saying he wished to continue his Bible studies, and requesting that the lessons be sent him. He mentions domestic problems, but says he is praying about the matter.

(Continued from column 2)

of "Sister Rose" was an airplane ride to Tulsa, Oklahoma, when she accompanied assistant Chief Barbeiro of Benicia, to aid in bringing back two prisoners who were wanted for murder, one being a woman. She tells how this couple petitioned her to conduct a service in the air, and how nearly the entire group of thirty to thirty-five passengers sang hymns, read the Bible and prayed while flying ten thousand feet above the earth in the plane.

In looking back at her various experiences resulting from this type of work, Mrs. Milestein feels that one should strive to leave this world a better place in which to live.

MONTREAL CATHERINE BOOTH HOSPITAL 1951 GRADUATING CLASS:
Back Row (left to right): Betty Corey, Molly Kennedy, Joan Kersgaard, Jan Teany, Margaret Hutchinson, Doreen Beebe, Gwyneth Beattie, Dorothy Gillander, Mary Stefano, Ruth Lister. Front Row: Helen Lalond, June Corey, Ruth Picken, Dorothy McClymont (valedictorian), Major I. Henderson (Superintendent), Sr.-Captain G. Pedlar (Director of Nursing Services), Marilyn Bachelder, Marilyn Smith, Martha Hurley.





IN OTHER LANDS

The Mission Call Unheeded

Comes Again And Is Obeyed

WHEN I arrived at the Army compound in an African village, writes a woman missionary officer, the corps comrades and school children formed an open-air ring. A Salvationist teacher stepped into the ring and said: "Ten years ago we prayed that God would send a white school-teacher to our village, and to-day He has answered our prayer."

When I heard these words, I cannot tell you how I felt. I know I bowed my head and quietly said: "O God, forgive me!" It may help some one if I tell you why I had need to pray that prayer.

About ten years previously I had sat in an Easter Day at the Cross in the Star Hall, Manchester, and that Sunday morning God spoke to my heart. He was calling me to be a missionary, but I was unwilling to kneel at the Mercy-Seat and offer Him my life.

A Weak Compromise

His was a command, of course, but a command in the form of an appeal, and I could resist that appeal. How could I, an Army Captain, kneel there? What would my Lieutenant and the soldiers of my corps think? So I argued, and I hadn't the heart to go forward. I resisted the appeal and disobeyed the command of God. I am sorry to admit it, but God's Holy Spirit left my life that morning. I tried to ease my conscience and to justify my own wrongdoing by promising myself that I would kneel at the Mercy-Seat in my own hall. When nobody was about I did so, but nothing happened.

Some years went by. One year to my amazement—and to my horror—my furlough coincided with a spiritual campaign in my home corps. I realize now that it was the leading of God which made it impossible for me to alter my arrangements.

On the Sunday night, two young band lads had come forward and the devil—for it was none other than he—suggested I should deal with them and, without anybody knowing,

VILLAGE WARFARE

NEW from the South America (West) Territory states that the corps cadets of San Pablo, in Santiago, recently spent a Sunday campaigning in villages and towns in the neighborhood of Santiago under the leadership of their Guardian, Major Albert Thomas, Canadian missionary officer.

Using the lorry of the Men's Social Headquarters they set out early in the morning and throughout the day held open-air meetings, sold copies of The War Cry, distributed tracts and "buttonholed" people.

I could consecrate my life to God for missionary work. I tried, but the Evil One was dealing with me at the Mercy-Seat. How could any good come of it?

At the last meeting of the campaign my own people were there as well as the soldiers of the home corps. It was much harder to yield that night. We had sung the last song and said the last prayer before I was at the Mercy-Seat... Twelve months later the Divisional Commander conducted my farewell from the British Field. That is why I had need to say, "O God, forgive me!" God not only forgave and reaccepted me, but the memory of that night has helped me to keep true.

AFRICAN ARMY NURSES

AN announcement in "Le Courrier d'Afrique" published in Leopoldville, Belgian Congo, states that of the six African girls to pass the entrance examination for "l'Ecole des Assistants Médicaux," three were girls from the Salvation Army school. These successes will come as a distinct encouragement to Salvationists in that Territory.

Korean Experiences

Brigadier A. Irwin Relates Incidents of the Far East

SINCE arriving back in Canada last November Brigadier Ada Irwin has travelled widely in Western Canada and the U.S.A. Western Territory telling the gripping story of her experiences in Korea and of the Army's part in the tragedy of the Land of the Morning Calm. The Brigadier recently reached Toronto and, apart from speaking at various centres, gave an interview to a number of press representatives, including one from The War Cry.

A Serious Problem

It was a quarter of a century ago that the Brigadier first went to the Orient, but nothing like the upheaval that occurred within the past year or two ever disturbed the progress of the Army's work. But when Communist-trained troops, who had held the northern part of the country since the end of World War 2, moved across the 38th parallel with the intention of annexing the whole country, it created a serious problem for the white missionary officers. As the whole world knows, the United Nations stepped in and resisted the invasion and since then Seoul, the capital, has changed hands two or three times. At present, it is in the hands of the United Nations troops. Untold suffering has been caused to the Koreans, and The Salvation Army, in co-operation with the United Nations' set-up, has done (and is still doing) its best to help to some extent relieve the destitution and misery.

Leader Missing

The Brigadier told of the tense days when evacuation was practically forced on all Europeans. It is well-known that the Army's leader, Lt.-Commissioner H. Lord, elected to remain, but has not been heard of since. The Brigadier escaped, in company with Mrs. Lord and other white officers, and said that rumor had it that the Commissioner, together with a Church of England bishop and two members of the British legation, had been sent to a German monastery in the north of Korea, but no confirmation of this has come to hand; nor is it known whether the prison-

ers are still alive. Numbers of Salvationists, including some native officers, lost their lives, either in combat or in the attendant dangers of war, one of them—Major Noh—being shot because he refused to give up his faith in Christ and accept the doctrines of communism. The Major, in his courage, is typical of the staunch Korean Salvationist.

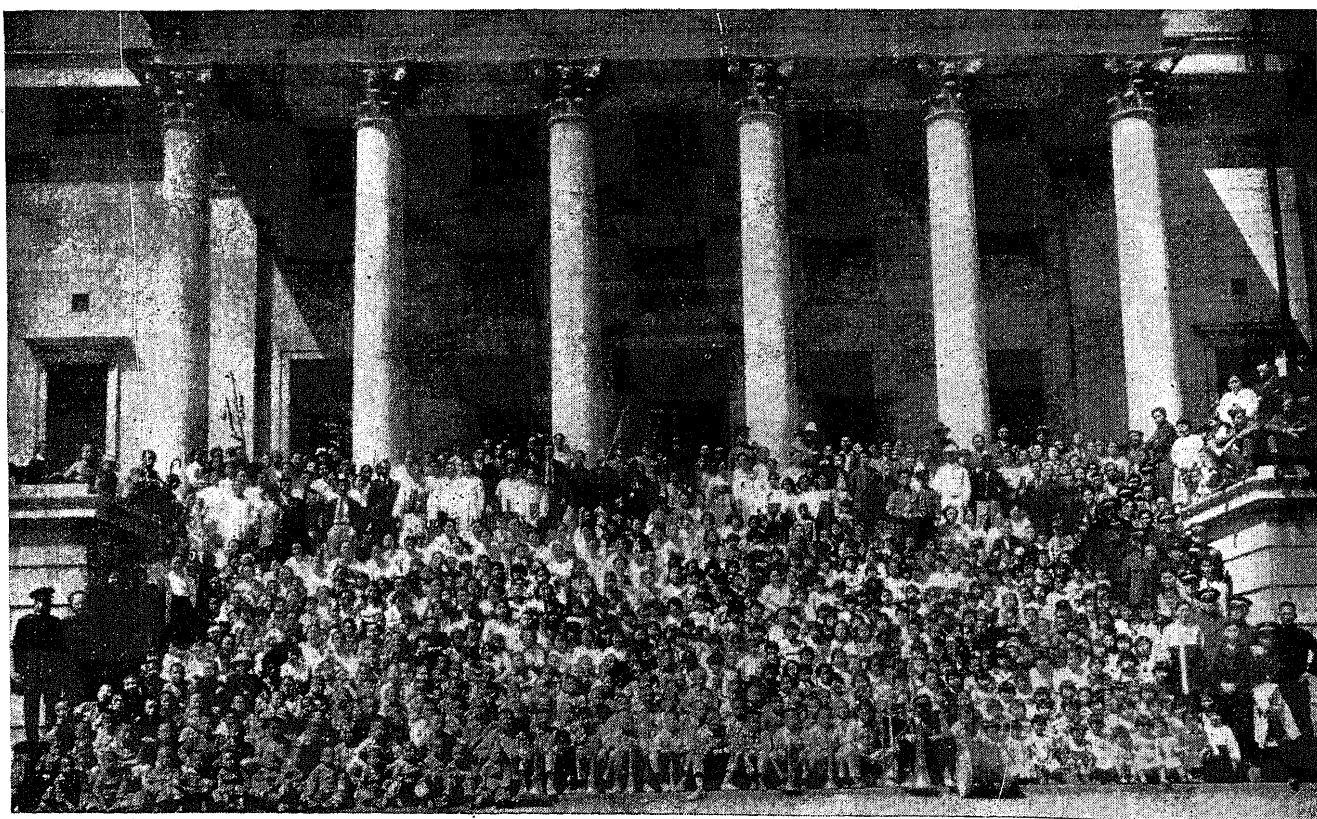
Most of the Korean officers—some 150—are, it is believed, still laboring for God and the Army where it is possible to do so. The Army's hospital at Yong Dong, some 160 miles south of Seoul, is being reorganized, and an all-native personnel is endeavoring to keep it going. The Chief Secretary, Colonel Whang, is directing the work today from Pusan.

Longs to Return

The Brigadier was evacuated to Japan, where she remained for some months; then the Army arranged for her to return to Canada, and she was able to rejoin her anxious loved ones in Vancouver, B.C. Her heart is in the Orient, but due to the unsettled nature of the land, it is uncertain when it will be feasible to return. In the meantime the Brigadier is taking the opportunity of telling the story of the victories that have been won, and of the transformation wrought by the Gospel in the lives of those former heathens.

Serving In India

AN interesting letter is to hand from Mrs. Overall, mother of Major Ethel Overall, now serving in India. Mrs. Overall was remembered in the Hamilton, Ont., Rally as being the mother of the largest family, having brought up twelve children, and another adopted. In her letter, Mrs. Overall speaks of the happy times enjoyed at the Niagara Falls, Ont., League, with Secretary Mrs. Rowe always planning something new and interesting. Mrs. Overall speaks of her daughter convalescing after a serious operation. It was thought she must return to Canada quickly, but she is now hoping for recovery and continued service there.—Home League Notes.



JUST HOW WELL ORGANIZED was The Salvation Army in Korea before the war disrupted things is shown by this photo, taken not long before hostilities broke out. Gathered in the capital, Seoul, for Field Day celebrations, the group was photographed on the steps of the Dok Soo Palace.



YELLOW FACE'S WARNING

Disregarded By Chipewyan Indians

THE last band of wild roaming Indians in Canada—the last to hold out against the White Man's way of life—have decided to settle down; they have signed a treaty with the Government whereby, like all other Red Indian tribes, they agree to live in a Reservation.

The little band consists of fifteen families of Chipewyan Indians, who have been wandering to and fro along the eastern foothills of the Rocky Mountains, living like their ancestors, by hunting and fishing.

Long after most of the Chipewyans had settled down around Lake Athabasca, where they have been much influenced by Christian missionaries, this little group had continued to roam over an enormous area, from Morely, near Banff in the south, very nearly to the Peace River district in the north, a trail of some 500 miles. They had stoutly refused to come to terms with the white men; would accept no money from them, would sign no agreements with them.

Now at last they have agreed to live in an area of 34,000 acres about thirty-six miles north of the small town of Rocky Mountain House, north of Calgary and to the east of the Rockies in Alberta.

The strength and endurance of the Chipewyans is proverbial, but these present-day wanderers had been finding life very hard; things are not what they were in the days before the White Man's civilization penetrated their hunting grounds.

Wandering over a land that no longer acknowledges the Red Man as overlord, they have become exceedingly poor. Moreover, their health has suffered through undernourishment. Last year several of them developed tuberculosis, against which they seemed to have little resistance; but the medical authorities found it difficult to help them because the families were always on the move. So another attempt was made to get them to "stay put."

Waited Until His Death

Many years ago the Government tried to persuade these Indian "die-hards" to settle down, but their chief, Yellow Face, advised his people to have nothing to do with the white men. The spirit of Yellow Face departed to "Gitchie Manito the mighty, The creator of the nation" and for a time his people remembered his warning and refused repeated suggestions that they should enter a Reservation. Then, as Hiawatha said:

Lo! how all things fade and perish!

From the memory of the old men

Pass away the great traditions.

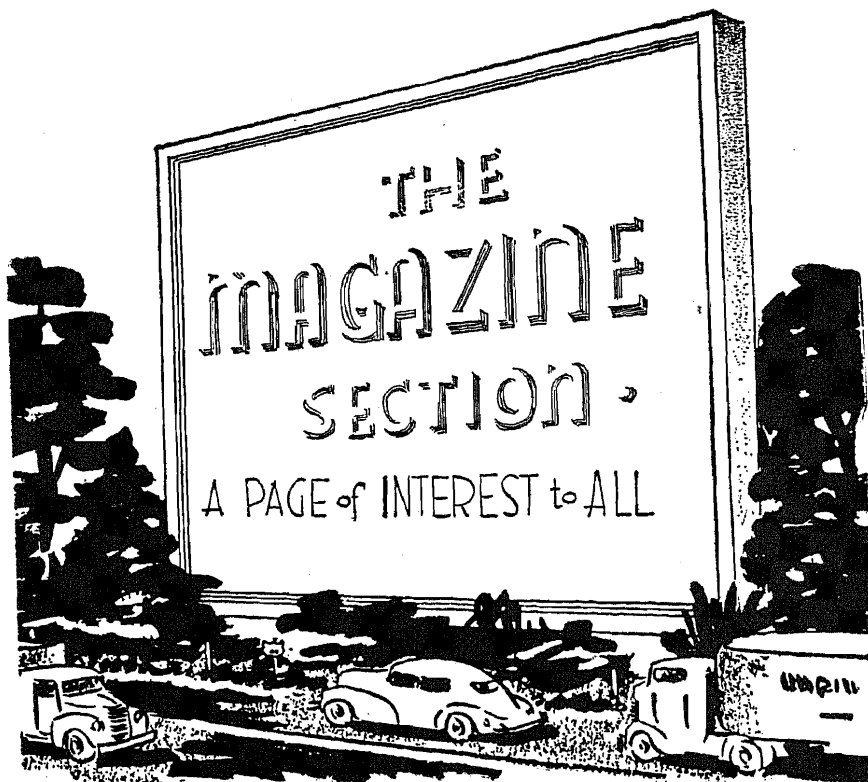
And now the last of the Chipewyan hunters have decided that Yellow Face was, perhaps, a bit old-

fashioned, and that they will roam no more.

Even so, none of the heads of the families in the band wanted to be the first to sign the recent agreement; each feared that he would be blamed if the others did not like the new kind of life. They were assured that it did not matter who signed first, and all fifteen appended their totem signs.

The Chipewyan Indians, famed for their height and strength, were once all nomadic hunters roving the bleak northern lands between the Great Slave Lake and Lake Athabasca, living on moose, deer, and caribou, making wigwams, domestic utensils, and clothes from the skins of animals they caught. Their name came from their clothes, for Chipewyan means "pointed coat" and refers to the fur garments worn by the men.

The newly settled Chipewyans, the last of the nomad Indians, will now have to lay aside arts that made all Red Indians famous: their scouting, their services as guides, and their skill in tracking. Life may now be less romantic for them, but they will be freed from disease, and they will be sure of shelter and ample food, with sufficient land for all to bury the hatchet for ever.



SMOKE'S HEAVY DAMAGE

To Health and Property

SMOKING chimney pots are a feature of the English landscape, even in areas which are far from industrial, for the open fireplace is beloved. *Quite apart from the fact that the city housewife is

there is a serious one.

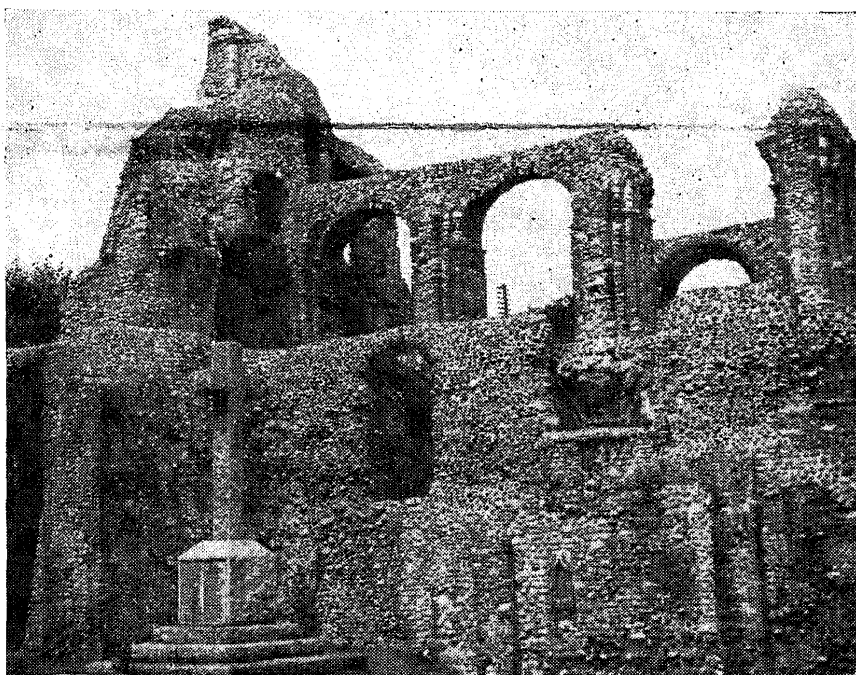
It has been estimated that in 1948 some 190 million tons of coal were consumed in Britain, discharging into the atmosphere about two million tons of smoke, 600,000 tons of grit and ash, over five million tons of sulphur dioxide. Surveys have shown that the total solid matter deposited on British towns from industrial smokestacks and domestic chimneys varies from fifty tons to 2,000 tons a square mile a year. A typical average for an industrial area is 350 to 400 tons, although country districts may receive as little as ten tons a square mile.

This pollution is a costly business. It has been estimated that the money equivalent of the damage to buildings, equipment, fabric and agriculture, with the direct waste of fuel represented by smoke from inefficient combustion, is at least fifty million pounds sterling a year.

The Fuel Research Station, however, has developed devices for eliminating smoke by improving the efficiency of shell-type industrial boilers. Most modern power stations, too, are now equipped with efficient grit arresters and succeed in eliminating the emission of both grit and smoke.

Sulphur dioxide presents a more difficult problem. This is a toxic substance and power stations, which consume very large quantities of coal, produce a high local concentration of it. The present method of washing the gases before they pass up the stack, which is being used at Battersea Power Station, in London, is costly — about ten shillings for every ton of coal treated — and if universally used would drive up the charges for electricity.

*In an American city several persons died as a result of air-pollution caused by "smog."

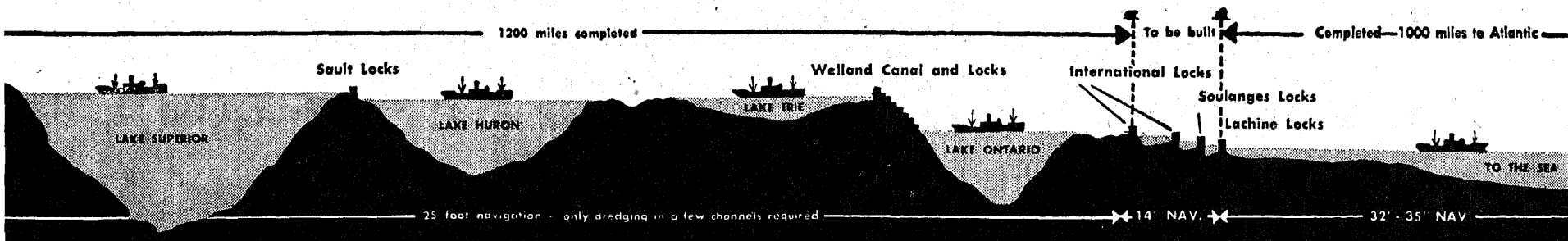


SOME OF ENGLAND'S picturesque ruins were caused by the fierce destructiveness of the Puritans when, under Cromwell, they destroyed much that they felt was symbolic of a corrupt reign. Some simply fell into decrepitude through age and neglect. Such was this shown above—St. Botolph's Priory Church.

An automatic executioner of fleas, gnats and other small insects eliminating the need for sprays, has been devised for use, especially in dairies and bakeries.

for ever bemoaning her sooty curtains and the need for constant applications of soap and water upon the faces of her family, this question of the pollution of the atmos-

TO BRING OCEAN LINERS HALFWAY ACROSS CANADA



A GLANCE AT THE DIAGRAM shows how little of the proposed St. Lawrence River seaway is needed to be constructed in order to complete the tremendous stretch that would allow sea-going traffic to sail up the St. Lawrence, through Lakes Ontario, Erie, Huron and Lake Superior to Duluth, at the centre of the Continent. Government officials have intimated that, if the United States cannot see its way clear to assisting with this project, Canada may proceed alone.

Toronto Globe and Mail

THE ARMY FOUNDER'S COMPASSION

Like His Master, His Love For Humanity Consumed Him Like Fire

NO one who is at all acquainted with the history of the world-encircling Salvation Army, that great body of men and women who day and night serve humanity in the name of the Father God, His Son Jesus Christ, and in the power of the Holy Spirit, can remain unmoved at the remembrance of William Booth, the man who was the instrument through which The Salvation Army came into being on July 2, 1865—eighty-six years ago. The Army's Founder and first General looms greater as the years fly by.

Like his Master whom he served so well, William Booth's first attribute was his compassion for human souls and their needs. All sorts and conditions of people deeply interested him but he was mainly concerned about their spiritual welfare. And to this was added a tremendous desire to do something for their bodies and make their lives bearable. Many people have spoken of personally witnessing the Founder's great love for his fellow men, no matter of what nationality or color. One who accompanied him to the Holy Land says: "Leaving the Garden of Gethsemane and stopping agast as about one hundred lepers came toward him. Some were without limbs or eyes. They rushed beseechingly to him.

"The Founder gazed in bewilderment and bent down to inspect the physical corruption of one. The leper, with piteous eyes, looked up, and the Founder lifted the diseased hand and kissed it, saying, 'God bless you!'

"General, do you know what you are doing? That man is a leper," said a looker on. The old man replied, "Lady, my Master loved the leper!"

Miseries of the Poor

A titled lady declared of William Booth: "He was the true Saint Francis of the modern world, and of our modern civilization. He was the first man to hold up to the Christian Church and make it face, as they really are, the miseries of the poor. That was a great work, and only an inspired man could have accomplished it."

Harold Begbie, who wrote the biography of the Founder tells of a discussion he had with him on the subject of heredity: "Criminal instincts," said the General, "we all have them. I have got them. My father was a grab, a get. Born in poverty, he determined to get rich, and he did. I have inherited the grab from him. I want to get." "And," says Mr. Begbie, "His arm

shot forward, the hand clawing at the air signifying that he wanted to grab souls that were perishing and save them and get for them the treasures of eternal life."

Miss Jane Short, who lodged with the Booth family at Hackney, London, shows the tender side of the General's make-up by saying: "His love for his wife was the most beautiful thing I have ever known. You know, perhaps, that Mrs. Booth was an invalid. At times the least noise distracted her, but at such times as this the General's love shone out wonderfully. Never once did he try rallying her with rough encouragement; no, he was more chivalrous than ever; he would make love to her as though she was still his sweetheart; he would wait upon her, soothe her, and nurse her with a devotion I have never seen equalled. I shall never forget the General's love for his wife!"

Absorbed in His Preparations

The late Brigadier Fred Cox, who frequently accompanied the General on his tours, tells of a house in which they were billeted catching fire. The Brigadier rushed to the Founder, telling him that they must get out immediately, to which the General retorted, "Go away, I'm getting ready for my meeting." Shortly after came the clatter of the fire engine, and then the door opened and the fire brigade captain appeared in the doorway. "The house is on fire," he announced. "I know; besides, can't I see your uniform and hear the row?" answered the General. Then, bidding Cox collect his paper-case, he added, "Now

we will go—we to our duty, and you to yours."

Adjutant Lancaster, his housekeeper, told of the General's cat, which he loved and which always came in for prayers. "She would spring up and knock the book out of his hands; then, when he had stroked her, would settle down till prayers were over, then go."

A gentleman, who once billeted the Founder in England, said: "He had many peculiarities, but we overlooked these, and loved him for his very evident earnestness. His one purpose—the saving of souls—claimed all his energies, consuming him like a fire."

NEWFOUNDLAND "AMBASSADORS"

A TRAIN-WRECK involving the death of an engineer, a Salvation Army adherent, caused a delay of two hours in travelling 400 miles across Newfoundland. At the scene of the overturned locomotives, Sr.-Major and Mrs. S. Gennery, Captain R. Pelley, Sergeant M. Adams and the cadets had to leave one train and board another, the delay resulting in the cancellation of their first open-air engagement at Deer Lake, where Sr.-Major and Mrs. Wight are stationed.

The first meeting concluded with one seeker. The following night three found the Saviour. On Sunday twenty adults surrendered to Christ. An overflow meeting at night was held in the Army's Day School, and in this meeting and other young people's meetings a

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

The General Addresses "Missionary Sunday" Gatherings

MISSIONARY Sunday was led by General Albert Orsborn at the Regent Hall in the heart of London's West End. Crowds gathered on the streets and at the "Rink," gay with the flags of the nations, to see more than one hundred overseas representatives in colorful costumes, and to hear recounted the problems, needs and victories of Army work throughout the world, by officers of varied service in many lands.

The General, who gave up to the hour information on the difficulties in Far Eastern areas, claimed the special prayers of all for comrades in China, and charged Salvationists to maintain their kingdom witness amongst all nations. Climaxing the fervent night meeting, many responded to the appeal and sought salvation.

On Saturday night the General presided at a jubilee festival to mark fifty years given by Colonel Railton Howard (R) in the service of Army music and song. Sharing the leadership of the meeting with the Chief of the Staff, (Commissioner J. J. Allan) the General emphasized the value to the Army of its songster brigades and music makers.

The Chief of the Staff addressed Men's Social Work officers assembled at Sunbury Court for their annual councils led by Commissioner H. Geo. Bowyer. The Chief also declared open the Salvation Army Museum at Clapton Congress Hall, available for visitors to the Festival of Britain.

W. ALEX EBBS, LT.-COMMISSIONER.

number of children gave their hearts to Jesus.

The next campaign centre was Corner Brook East (Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Legge), where the indoor meetings were largely attended and seekers registered.

The second Saturday, activities were shifted to Corner Brook (Major and Mrs. C. Hickman), where rousing open-air messages were carried to numerous shoppers on Broadway by means of an amplifier. The spacious citadel could not begin to accommodate the crowds on the Sunday, but the amplifiers carried the proceedings to people in the Junior Hall. The day's results were twenty-four

EIGHTY-SIX YEARS AGO. Print from an old War Cry showing Rev. Wm. Booth proclaiming the Message of Salvation to the crowds on Mile End Waste, East London. Later meetings were held in an old tent near the same spot.

DATES TO REMEMBER

1951 JUNE 1951

| Sun | Mon | Tue | Wed | Thu | Fri | Sat |
|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| | | | | | 1 | 2 |
| 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
| 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 |
| 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 |
| 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 |

1951 JULY 1951

| Sun | Mon | Tue | Wed | Thu | Fri | Sat |
|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 |
| 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 |
| 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 |
| 29 | 30 | 31 | | | | |

July 1: Dominion Day, Anniversary of the Confederation of Canada (1867). "He shall have dominion also from sea to sea." (Psalm 72:8).

July 2: Anniversary of the Army's beginnings in London.

July-August: Camping season.

July 5-8: Newfoundland Congress.

seekers at the Cross. A guide company of sixty paraded for Divine Service at the citadel on Sunday morning. The following three nights witnessed large attendances and many seekers, with seven surrenders on the final night.

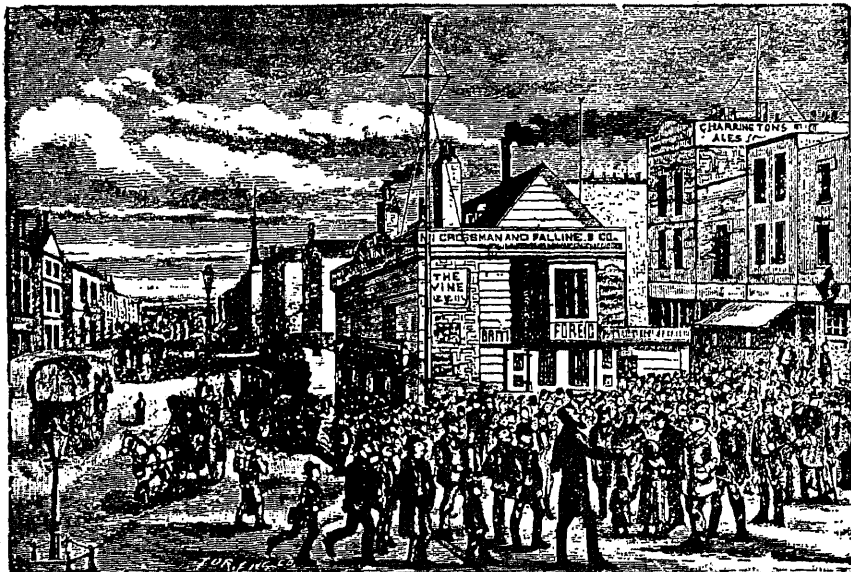
Well off the main line, the mining town of Buchans (Major and Mrs. D. Goulding) was the focal point for the final campaign. It was impossible to accommodate the Sunday night crowds, and an overflow meeting was held in the Orange Lodge, many people being obliged to bring their own chairs to assure themselves of a seat! Seekers were registered, and on Monday night several young people answered the call for officership.

On each of the three Sundays a seven a.m. kneel-drill proved a source of power. Young people's meetings in each of the four centres yielded a rich harvest. Usual and unusual tactics were used throughout the campaign, one man-cadet climbed a ladder to have a word with a man who was repairing the roof of his house.

During a conducted tour of the world's largest paper mill at Corner Brook, the cadets had the privilege of standing on the huge wharf alongside a Swedish freighter and singing their happy choruses and a Swedish melody to the captain and one member of the crew. Class-work was not altogether forgotten during the three weeks' absence from the Training College, for the cadets were observed in the auditorium or office of the citadels busy with their studies. Major Hickman, of Corner Brook, also gave the embryo officers some sound counsel.

ANNUAL FIELD CHANGES

A FEW Field changes in the Territory are announced as follows: Major E. Fitch to Toronto Temple; Major C. Watt, Vancouver Temple; Major C. Sim, Montreal Citadel; Major P. Lindores, Hamilton Citadel; Major A. Hicks, Orillia; Major C. Pretty, Niagara Falls; Mrs. Major C. Worthylake, Rhodes Avenue, Toronto; Sr.-Captain W. Crozier, Fredericton; Sr.-Captain F. Hewitt, Point St. Charles; Sr.-Captain I. Smith, London East; Sr.-Captain P. Kerr, Fenelon Falls; Sr.-Captain W. Shaver, Simcoe, Captain C. Fisher, Brampton, Captain J. Brown, Lindsay; Captain R. Hollman, Sydney.



WELCOMED IN THE WEST

New Territorial Leaders Warmly Greeted In Winnipeg and Regina

CANADA'S new Territorial Leaders, Commissioner and Mrs. W. R. Dalziel, were warmly welcomed in Winnipeg, the Gateway City to the Prairies, on Tuesday morning, June 12. At the railway station to greet them on arrival was a large group of officers and comrades who were glad to meet the Commissioner and Mrs. Dalziel, again after many years.

Press interviews were the first item on the Commissioner's busy program, and later he met the Lt.-Governor of Manitoba, Hon. R. F. McWilliams, who evinced great interest in the Army's work.

In the afternoon councils were held for the officers who had gathered to welcome the leaders, representative speakers including Major A. Smith (Public Relations Representative), Mrs. Major J. Matthews (wife of the Citadel Corps Officer), and Major W. Ross (Divisional Young People's Secretary).

An open-air meeting, one of the largest in attendance for some time, preceded the public welcome meeting in the Rupert Street Citadel, a guard of honor, composed of guides, brownies, cubs and corps cadets being on hand to honor the new leaders as they entered the auditorium heralded by a fanfare by members of the Citadel Band.

FAMILY OF TEN DEDICATED

ON Mother's Sunday (Captain C. Goodwin of Thorold, Ont.,) dedicated the ten children of Mr. and Mrs. G. Murrel. The oldest child was thirteen years and the youngest seven month's old.

The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer, led the opening exercises of the meeting, and the congregation sang a song of praise

PROMINENT LEADERS: Warm friends of the Army welcoming the new Territorial Leaders, Commissioner and Mrs. W. R. Dalziel, to Toronto, on behalf of the Advisory Board and Churches respectively, were Rt. Hon. Meighen, P.C., K.C., and Rev. Dr. G. Pidgeon. The Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood, who piloted the gathering in Cooke's Church, reported in last week's issue of The War Cry, completes the group.



A portion of the crowd that greeted Commissioner and Mrs. Dalziel on their arrival at Montreal, including the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel M. Junker and other officers. Nurse Muriel Dalziel, on military service, in the North-West (shown looking over her father's left shoulder) travelled a longer distance to meet her parents than they had travelled from Britain.



LEADERS MEET
Traveling to Britain on the same boat, the "Empress of Canada," that brought Canada's new Territorial Commander to Montreal, was Commissioner Chas. H. Baugh, affording an opportunity for the leaders to greet each other, and chat about their experiences. Commissioner and Mrs. Baugh will spend their retirement years in the Motherland, where they have many friends.

to God. Prayer was offered by Major S. McKinley, and a Bible portion was read by Sr.-Major G. Gage, the newly-appointed superintendent of Grace Hospital. The Divisional Commander presented

the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, as chairman for the evening.

Representatives of the Province of Manitoba and City extended greetings to Commissioner and Mrs. Dalziel, Hon. Wallace C. Miller, Minister of Education, on behalf of the Government, and the Deputy-Mayor, Alderman C. Simonite, representing the City Fathers of the Gateway City.

Representing the Advisory Board, the chairman of this excellent group extended the greetings of his fellow-members, and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Raymer spoke for Salvationists, including the women present, to which Mrs. Commissioner Dalziel made appropriate reply.

The Commissioner thanked those who had brought greetings and expressed the pleasure he felt at again being in Winnipeg. His words brought inspiration and blessing to his listeners, and all felt the necessity of carrying on the Salvation War in the Western part of the battlefield. The congregation sang a song of consecration at the close of the leader's encouraging Bible message.

(Continued foot column 4)

New Leaders' Movements

FOLLOWING their welcome tour in Western Canada and leadership of the "Ambassadors" Session Commissioning week-end meetings at the Territorial Centre, Commissioner and Mrs. W. R. Dalziel will be present for the official opening of the Army's Camp at Jackson's Point, Lake Simcoe, during the Dominion Day week-end. The Commissioner will lead the opening ceremony on the Monday.

Canada's new leaders are then due to lead the first of the annual congresses, that in Newfoundland, (St. John's) during the week-end, July 5-8. The fall congresses to take place at other centres in the Territory will be announced in due course.

Following their visit to Newfoundland, Commissioner and Mrs. Dalziel will be welcomed at other centres in Eastern Canada.

Korean Conditions

Wife of Provincial Premier Presides at Women's Meeting

ON a recent Wednesday afternoon at Edmonton Citadel, Brigadier Ada Irwin spoke to a capacity audience at a women's meeting. Mrs. Manning, wife of the Premier of Alberta, occupied the chair. The Brigadier gave a vivid account of conditions in Korea.

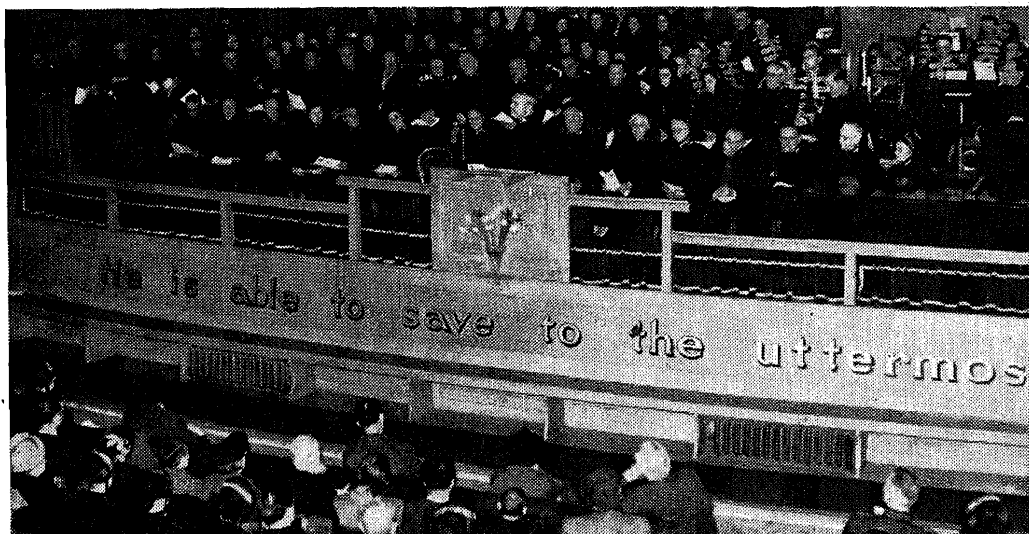
In the evening a good crowd gathered for a public meeting, when the Brigadier related interesting facts about the people of Korea.

The visitor made a missionary appeal that touched the hearts of many in the congregation.

(Continued from column 3)

During the evening the Citadel Band (Bandmaster F. Merrett) and Songster Brigade (Leader W. Somerville) contributed selections of music. Major W. Ross took part in the meeting, at the close of which Major A. Smith offered prayer.

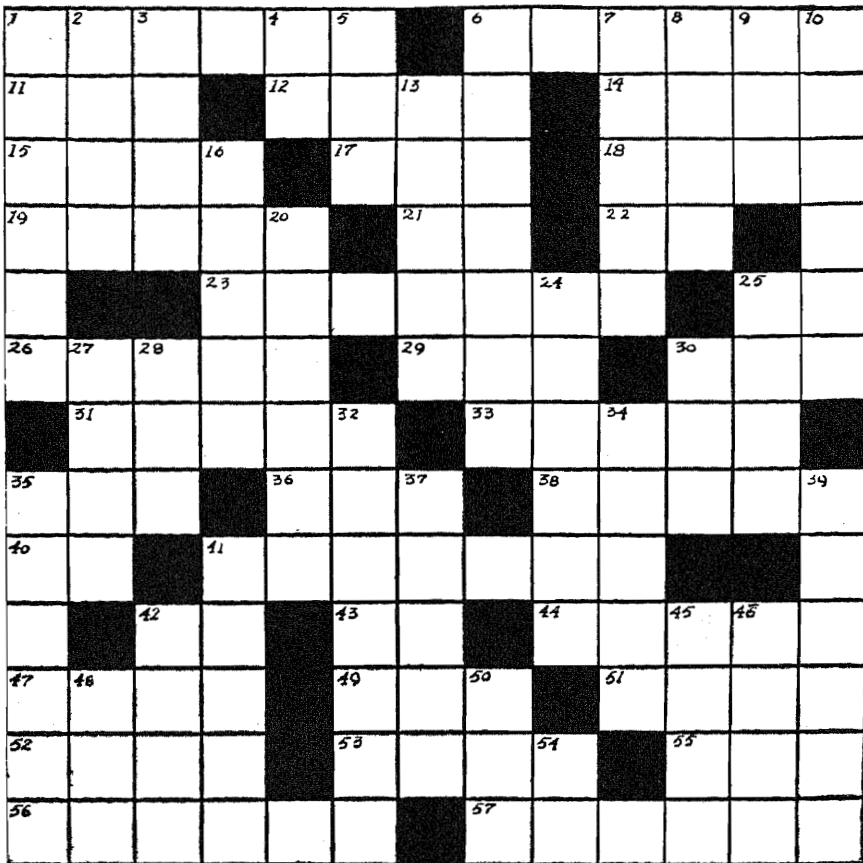
(Continued on page 16)



HISTORIC ARMY HALL

Taking part in Commissioner and Mrs. Dalziel's farewell meeting conducted by the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner J. J. Allan) at famous Regent Hall, London, was Colonel W. Dray, formerly Chief Secretary in Canada. The Colonel is shown paying a farewell tribute to the departing leaders from a platform on which many notable Army officers have farewelled for other lands.

Bible Crossword Puzzle



No. 10

Co W.A.W. Co.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 She superseded Queen Vashti as the King's favorite. (Est. 2:7)
- 6 A just and devout man who took up the child Jesus in his arms, and blessed God. (Luke 2:25)
- 11 Put
- 12 A gleaner
- 14 Book of Norse mythology
- 15 Son of Bani (I Chronicles 9:4)
- 17 Attention
- 18 Mother of Castor and Pollux. Gr. myth
- 19 Dost see?
- 21 Note
- 22 Preposition
- 23 Mountain in Syria—source of timber for Solomon's temple. (Deut. 1:7)
- 25 Exclamation
- 26 Son of Terah; also Isaac's father. (Gen. 11:26)
- 29 Expose to moisture
- 30 One of Jacob's sons. (Gen. 30:8)
- 31 Carried by the ten virgins in the parable. (Matt. 25:1)
- 33 Place of departed spirits
- 35 Plant exudation
- 36 Tree trunk
- 38 One of the four living creatures in John's vision of God's throne. (Rev. 4:7)
- 40 Note
- 41 Those who cut down trees
- 42 Degree
- 43 Act
- 44 A word used many times in Psalms; meaning not known
- 47 The scribe commissioned by Artaxerxes to rebuild the temple. (Ezra 7:1)
- 49 Fury
- 51 Queen and reputed founder of Carthage
- 52 Island in the Egean Sea, visited by Paul
- 53 Regards attentively
- 55 Conductor of an omnibus (Dickens)
- 56 Religious festival
- 57 Basins—there were ten

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle



No. 9

in the temple, each containing forty baths. (Ex. 30:18)

VERTICAL

- 1 He received Elijah's mantle
- 2 Identical
- 3 A city of great wealth in Phoenicia, which was visited by Christ
- 4 Judah's oldest son. (Gen. 38:3)
- 5 Garden herb tithed by Pharisees. (Luke 11:42)
- 6 Tombs of saints
- 7 Fruit of Egypt and Palestine, often weighing thirty pounds
- 8 Paradise
- 9 Uneven
- 10 A Syrian, whose leprosy was cured by Elisha. (II Ki. 5:1)
- 13 Absalom's sister, whose name means 'a palm tree'
- 16 Mohammedanism
- 20 House of the Lord, built at Jerusalem
- 24 Additional ones
- 25 Passage
- 27 Color
- 28 Offering of Abraham, after the angel stayed his hand from slaying Isaac
- 30 Scavenger of the East
- 32 One who serves in the army
- 34 Assuaged
- 35 Country of Europe—formerly Hellas
- 37 Celestial honor. The earth is full of it. (Is. 6:3)
- 39 Garments worn by high priests
- 41 Festival. (Prov. 15:15)
- 42 Brothers
- 45 The third plague of Egypt
- 46 Twelfth month of the Jewish calendar—time of almond blossoms
- 48 Modern suffix (animals)
- 50 Fish
- 54 Continent

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander
538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada

GEORGE Outpost (Toronto) is still making progress under the leadership of Secretary Mrs. Creighton, assisted by Sister Mrs. Hindy. They even have the use of a piano now, and enjoy the new and pleasant surroundings. Projects are also well cared for.

Yorkville (Toronto) League made a good report at the annual supper, Mrs. Sr.-Captain J. Dougall piloting the after dinner talks. Nine new members were recently enrolled at the Dovercourt (Toronto) League where Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Jolly is Secretary. Mrs. Sr.-Captain L. Pindred performed the candlelight ceremony. Three more new members are also ready for enrolment. Parliament Street (Toronto) League is doing well under Mrs. Fulford's

a project, a parcel was packed for Rhodesia. Willow Creek, the Prince George Outpost League, held a special meeting, entitled "Women of the Bible." Major Mrs. A. Chambers was in charge of the holiness meeting at Prince Rupert, and Mrs. Timms, newly-appointed Treasurer, gave the message on "Banners." Mrs. Poulton led on at night, when members participated and, during the week, a special meeting was held, and strangers were welcomed.

At Kitselas, B.C., the Home League took charge of the Sunday night meeting, Mrs. G. Wright the Treasurer, assisting, and Mrs. Envoy Walker giving the message. At the close several renewed their vows to God.

In the interests of fellowship, a

Home League Notes

by

THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
Lieut.-Colonel Annie Fairhurst

leadership. Mrs. Major J. Patterson announces the Home League at Riverdale (Toronto) is forming an evening auxiliary. Two babies were dedicated recently, one the child of a new family recently welcomed to the Army.

An interesting event in the calendar of the Hamilton Citadel Home League is the annual pilgrimage to Buffalo. Nearly fifty Home Leaguers, including the writer, the Divisional Secretary Mrs. Brigadier E. Green, and the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. C. Sim participated in the happy gatherings. The Buffalo Home League is the hostess, and an interesting arrangement was carried through at supper time. Each one sat at a table decorated for the month of her birth, which assured a good mixture of guests and entertainers. September, for instance, had a school-house for a centre-piece, and each guest had a little package of books and pencils as a souvenir, and so on. The evening meeting was also informative and helpful. The Buffalo League will pay a return visit to Hamilton in the Fall of the year.

An encouraging Home League story was relayed to the writer by one of the officers on the Territorial Headquarters staff, Mrs. Hicks, was attending the funeral of her veteran Salvationist father Brother Knight, in Toronto. She happened to see in The Young Soldier a letter from a corps cadet which recalled the fact that a number of years ago a mother of a large family had been invited by her to attend a Home League meeting. They were non-church goers, and the mother responded to the invitation. From that beginning the family was also brought in, and now they are growing up, and one is a corps cadet, the writer of the letter.

Encloses a Post-Card

Home League Secretary Mrs. Mills, of Hamilton, Ont. Citadel, received an appreciative letter from a family in the homeland receiving food parcels from the league. A good hint given by Mrs. Mills is that she always places a reply postcard in the parcel, so that the receiver can immediately acknowledge receipt. The recipient writes, "The tins of meat are too good to be true!"

We are glad to hear from Mrs. Sr.-Captain W. Poulton, of Prince Rupert, that the Leagues of British Columbia North suitably observed Home League Sunday. Prince George seems to have had a specially interesting time. Mrs. Captain E. Jarrett prepared an acrostic which members worked out entitled "Let us make our homes a ladder leading heavenward." During the week a special rally was held, two papers, "Helping the 'teen-agers'" and "The Family Altar" were given by Mrs. Dr. Hocking and Mrs. Post and, as

happy and blessing-filled evening was spent at St. Mary's, Ont., when the Woodstock League (Secretary Mrs. E. Holbrook) were guests. A reciprocal visit to Woodstock from the St. Mary's League (Secretary Mrs. T. Leslie) was also a period of helpfulness and blessing.

A new departure for the Tillsonburg, Ont., League is the issuing of "The Willing Worker News," a monthly bulletin filled with items of interest. An extract shows that the 1950 Home League Leaders' Camp was not unfruitful, for the bulletin refers to the progressive glove-making group in operation.

A Decorating Lesson

Under the direction of Mrs. E. Judge, London Citadel League is moving apace. A recent demonstration of practical interior decorating by the Canadian Wall Paper Company, to over sixty women, was helpful. The monthly spiritual meeting conducted by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel J. Acton (R) was of blessing.

Ridgetown, Ont., had a surprise birthday party when the league's oldest member and its Secretary for many years Mrs. W. Poag, was honored. Her service over the years has been outstanding, and her self-forgetting devotion has exerted a great influence.

Over 150 people attended a supper at Essex, Ont., (Secretary Mrs. R. Ellis) and the profit was turned over to the Self-Denial Saving League.

A primary benefit tea was recently undertaken at Walkerville, Windsor, Ont., and nearly \$30. was raised by the league and handed to the young people's corps for the primary department work advancement.

Quebec Leagues

We were pleased to hear from Mrs. Kay Stevens that the Home League auxiliary group of the Montreal Citadel is working hard, with many projects on hand. We hope further news will be available.

Park Extension, Montreal, League under the direction of Secretary Mrs. Swan, and Mrs. Major J. Monk, is making progress. We learn the league is divided into five groups, spiritual, home, missionary, educational and social. Each group has charge of a meeting during the month and great interest has been shown and numbers are increasing. A good variety of stocking dolls have been made and are being sent to Africa with a parcel of clothing donated by members. Cottage prayer meetings and visitations have been held at the homes of some of the shut-in members. Two members visit a convalescent home every second week to distribute The War Cry, and pray and sing to the patients. A family social was enjoyed.

The Value of Courtesy

In Making Daily Contacts

DURING a half hour with a young man and his sales manager I observed the salesman failed to call the older man by name, even once. To me this seemed a lost opportunity to extend a natural courtesy.

On the other hand, of course, the use of a person's name during a conversation with him may be much overdone, causing annoyance instead of giving satisfaction.

I chatted with an up-and-coming six-year-old as he sauntered home from school.

"How are you, Bobby?" I asked. "I'm fine, thank you," he replied, eyes wide and twinkling. He hesitated, then requested, "Please call me Robert."

"Why do you prefer Robert?" I inquired.

"That's my name!" he answered.

Early risers, none too amiable, half filled the elevator in our apartment hotel one morning. A wide-awake three-year-old joined us. Smiling broadly at a pretty young woman, she said, "Good morning, Dr. Randall!"

All small children should be encouraged to remember and to use names as did this alert tow-head, since friendly manners have their roots in the pre-school years.

Do you, parent reader, teach your Susan and Ted that there are certain appropriate distinctions to be considered in the use of names?

Care in Addressing Folk

Do you explain that you call Dad "Carl" when you're speaking to him and of him before friends, refer to him as "my husband" to acquaintances and as "Mr. Potter" to tradespeople and strangers? And do you tell them that few persons like to be addressed as "Dear" by those with whom they come in contact only casually?

Demonstrators and salespeople often work against their own best interests because of their mistaken idea that calling their patrons "Dear" expresses friendliness.

Do you discourage addressing anyone as "You" when a person is speaking to another whose name is known to him? Knowledge and practice of these small amenities will help to give children confidence and poise.

Adults often believe youngsters will "outgrow" careless manners. Alas, the reverse is true!

Our teen-age neighbor, Jerry, attends a private boys' school where instructors are addressed as "Sir." Karen, his sister, is enrolled in a

girls' school where the students are taught to say "Yes, Miss Jones" or "No, Miss Holmes;" never merely "Yes" or "No."

They are shown, too, that it is easy to avoid constantly repeating the names of their instructors, by answering in sentences rather than with the abrupt single word.

Courtesy and gracious manners, however, are for ALL! Many kindergarten and grade school teachers help boys and girls to develop gentle personality habits equal with those taught in private schools.

Acquiring the habit of remembering names is a graceful way to build friendships.

A Poor Memory

How often we hear the lament "I always remember faces, but I can't remember names!"

When brown-eyed Ruth, who later became the president of her class, entered college she had little difficulty in remembering the names of her newly-made friends;

A NEW FABRIC

I LAY aside the fabric, Lord,
Without regret;

Though I have loved this pattern
well,

I shall not fret;

For now a new one Thou dost give

into my hand;

I take the pattern and will weave

At Thy command.

Whether it grave shall be, or gay,

I do not know;

The colors and the shades are

Thine,

And Thou wilt show.
Above the movement of the loom
I hear Thy voice;
This fabric which my hands must
weave

Is of Thy choice:

Believing this, I know the best

Is yet to be,

So, quite content, my Lord, I leave

The rest with Thee.

Mrs. Major Mawby

she had cultivated the habit of calling each person by name three times soon after the introduction.

The friendly attitude, acquired by a child through this habit of remembering and addressing by name those with whom he comes in contact, is a worthwhile factor in personal relationships.—H.G.G.

A War-Loving World

WHAT a sad and sorrowful record man has left behind him in the corridors of time! In four thousand years of history, there have been only 268 years which have been free from war.—Canadian Churchman.

except in the imagination of the artist who draws them. Girls, all of them beautiful, doing exercises purporting to be helpful to the most unwieldy bodies — girls who are already as near perfection as the human race can hope to be. Long-legged, slim-waisted, graceful girls, that we seldom see on crowded street cars or along busy streets. The preponderance of the human race, however good, is not beautiful . . . and a goodly proportion are no longer young. Most of us look like the "before" pictures, and mighty few, the "after." Indeed, it's well that "beauty is in the eye of the beholder."

"Why grow old?" they ask. And

why not? Surely age has its compensations no less than youth. Perhaps the greatest advantage of growing old is peace of mind. We have learned to live our own life and no longer assess our progress by the success of our friends. We've learned to appreciate our friends, not for their looks or possessions, but for their reliability and worth. We don't care whether they are fat and dowdy or as stringy as a bean pole. Maturity brings us (we hope) a true perspective. We no longer agonize over trifles or temperaments, and if we're left alone for an evening or two, we don't feel neglected or hurt, but can appreciate our own company with a good book.

We're interested in what others are saying and not worrying (as we did in our twenties) about the impression we're making. We can say "no to an invitation without wondering whether we're being considered anti-social or just plain lazy. And when we do mingle with our fellow men and women, we don't need to speed up our conversation—the years have taught us to enjoy sociable silences.

Perhaps, best of all, we're learning with true humility to make the very best of the present moment. Why grow old? Why not? When there isn't a thing we can do about it!

Woman Councillor Protests

LOCAL papers in Exeter, England, have given great prominence to the action of a Salvationist woman-councillor in resigning from the city council in protest against the use of public buildings for other than religious services on Sundays.

Mrs. E. E. Tinkham of Exeter Temple, is a daughter of the officers who opened the Army's work in Exeter many years ago, the late Captain and Mrs. A. Davey, and a sister of Commissioner W. B. Davey, and has for some years taken part in local affairs. Her witness in Army uniform on all civic occasions has won admiration and respect.

Since her action in defence of Sunday observance, many letters from clergy, church workers and others have assured her of the interest and prayers of numerous fellow-Christians in the city.

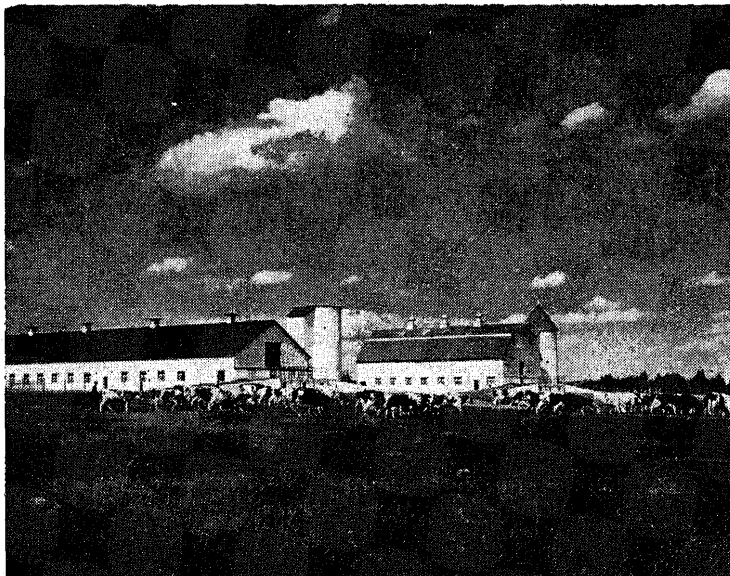
Disaster Follows Sabbath-Breaking

Her activities on behalf of the sick, the aged and the needy have included the chairmanship of the Children's Committee, the Maternity and Child Welfare Committee and the Residential Accommodation Sub-committee, in addition to membership in many other groups.

Mrs. Tinkham was asked not to resign when it was decided to open theaters on Sunday, but she felt that the time had now come to draw attention to her protest that people in public life should set an example in Sunday observance.

"We might have social security and many forms of legislation," she said, "but if these were not in accordance with the laws of God we should fail and not prosper."

Mothers write on the hearts of their children what the world's rough hand cannot rub out.



CONDITIONS are made as pleasant as possible for the large staff necessary to guard prisoners held at Canadian reformatories. Burwash, Ont., is such a place, and the wives and families of the guards make a veritable village, with stores, recreational centres, a church, etc. The picture at the left shows the fine buildings for housing the milk-and-butter producing animals; at the right a "grocer" is packing provisions ordered by a housewife. The Army has a resident chaplain at Burwash, who has considerable freedom in working among prisoners and staff.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

International Headquarters:

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Commissioner Charles H. Baugh, out of Wood Green, Great Britain, in 1899. Last appointed as Territorial Commander for Canada. With Mrs. Baugh (nee Nellie Stewart), out of Wood Green, in 1899. On July 3, 1951, Lieut.-Colonel S. Packianathan, out of Nellore in 1906. Last appointed as Chief Secretary, Southern India. With Mrs. Packianathan (nee Packiam) out of Perumcodu in 1909. On July 1, 1951.

JOHN J. ALLAN,
Chief of the Staff.

Territorial Headquarters:

PROMOTIONS—

To be First Lieutenant: Second Lieutenant Lena Horton

Wm. R. DALZIEL,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER Wm. R. DALZIEL

Jackson's Point: Sun July 1 (Camp Meetings)
Jackson's Point: Mon July 2 (Opening of Camp)
St. John's: Thurs-Sun July 5-8 (Newfoundland Congress)
Halifax: Wed July 11
Saint John: Thurs July 12
(Mrs. Dalziel will accompany)

Commissioner B. Orames (R)

Dovercourt: Sun July 29

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL R. HAREWOOD

Jackson's Point: Sun July 8
Lisgar Street: Sun July 15
(Mrs. Harewood will accompany)

Colonel R. Spooner: London (Pinecrest Camp): Sat-Tues June 30-July 3
Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy: Selkirk Camp: Sun

TRAVELLING?

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The Salvation Army Immigration, Colonization and Transportation Department, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Ont. Phone PR 2563, 1620 Notre Dame W., Montreal Que. Phone Fitzroy 5295 or 301 Hastings St. E., Vancouver, B.C.

July 8; Jackson's Point: Sun July 22
Brigadier R. Gage: Peterborough: Sun July 8; Picton: Sun July 15

Brigadier W. Cornick, Spiritual Special
Arnold's Cove: June 30-July 3

Major W. Mercer, Spiritual Special
Winnipeg Citadel: June 21-July 1
Sandy Hook Camp: July 13-Aug 3

COOK WANTED

There is an opening for a good cook, preferably a Salvationist, at the Eventide Home for Men in Moncton, N.B. Make application to the superintendent, Brigadier Geo. Davis, Eventide Home, Church Street East, Moncton, N.B.

AT THE ROYAL CITY

The Chief Secretary Leads Helpful Meetings

RECENTLY the Guelph Corps (Major and Mrs. B. Purdy) was visited by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood, supported by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier E. Green. Good attendances and great interest on the part of comrades and friends were noticed.

Saturday evening, following supper for the visitors and the census local officers and their wives, the Colonel presided over a program which featured the Argyle Hamilton Ont., Songster Brigade (Leader H. Rayment) and the Guelph Citadel Band (Bandmaster S. Crossland). Mayor James Clare was present to convey civic greetings, and spoke appreciatively of the Army's work.

On Sunday, Colonel Harewood conducted the meetings, at which Mrs. Harewood also spoke. They also visited the company meeting, dealing with the lesson for the day. In the holiness meeting Songster Alison Harewood sang a helpful solo. During the Self-Denial altar service in the evening the Colonel spoke on the Army's position in the various missionary fields, and afterward dedicated the offering for that work.

Following the prayer-meeting, the soldiers were exhorted to continue in faith and works, and the upholding of the Army's standard of holy living. Since that week-end, a young mother voluntarily sought the Lord in the salvation meeting.

"INASMUCH ACTIVITIES"

(Continued from page 5)

for those addicted to alcoholism with encouraging results. One man (the husband of a local business woman) had drifted a long way. Leaguer B. Humphreys has been visiting him and endeavoring to help him. At two o'clock in the morning he was called to the phone to hear this man's voice telling him that he had knelt down in his room and got converted. He was so happy at the realization that God now had control of his life that he could not wait until morning to pass on the good news.

The Ontario Hospital at Whitby is now being visited each week and between twenty and thirty War Crys distributed.

Unfortunately Peterborough was restricted in its visitation for some weeks owing to the flu epidemic. However, the leaguers did a fine work in visiting the elderly and shut-in. Ten bouquets of flowers were sent to individual sick people. One elderly lady who had just celebrated her ninety-seventh birthday had a fall, and when the League of Mercy workers visited her, it appeared as though she was near the River. She grasped their hands and just whispered, "Salvation." But Mrs. Barton reports that when they went again to Anson House (where this elderly lady has been a resident for seventeen years) they found her up and feeling fit, and now she tells them she would like to live to be one hundred. She appreciates the visits of the League of Mercy members.

Trenton workers are carrying on a faithful and consistent work at the new Memorial Hospital. We learn that this ministry is meeting a real need.

A further report reads: We are happy to report that the Belleville League of Mercy members have been commissioned. We have had very encouraging reports from families who have appreciated the kindly interest taken in members of their family by the League of Mercy workers. You will recall that when you were in Belleville we were

discussing the need for a supply of song books for use in the meetings at the jail. As a considerable quantity was needed we knew they would cost quite a sum, but a kind friend, who wishes to remain anonymous, has donated the full cost. The books were procured and are now in use.

At Kingston, the supervisor in Kingston General Hospital, a friend of Mrs. Sr.-Major Waters, has taken a keen interest in the Sunshine Bag idea. She took six bags at first and later telephoned asking for twenty-five more as she wishes to place them with the nurses and staff under her direction.

Manitoba (Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Rayment). At Sunset Lodge, on a recent Sunday afternoon, when we were just ready to start our regular meeting, a young man who had come to visit his mother found her desirous of attending the meeting. So he went in with her and was so impressed with what this service would mean to the aged women, that he gave our workers a five-dollar donation. The theme of the meeting was "Companionship with Christ."

We are greatly indebted to the Training College Principal for arranging for the staff and cadets to visit in six groups all the 1200 patients in the Sunnybrook Hospital. Many were the kind thoughts expressed by the patients and hospital staff. We came home realizing that great good had been accomplished for time and eternity.

BROUGHT CHEER AND RENEWED HOPE

Major E. McLaughlin Enters Into Retirement

COMRADE-OFFICERS and those whom she has befriended in the Army's homes for women of all ages across the Canadian Territory from Montreal to Vancouver will remember with gratitude the loyalty and kindly understanding given by Major Emma McLaughlin, who retires from active service this month. The Major who entered the Winnipeg Training College in 1923 from Vancouver 2, served in three

corps appointments at Weston, Kamloops and Penticton.

Transferred to the Women's Social Service Department in 1926, Major McLaughlin was appointed to Winnipeg Grace Hospital. In 1927 farewell orders arrived for Vancouver Grace Hospital where the Major spent eleven years, endearing herself to the patients and staff alike by her happy and consistent example of Christian service.

Cared for the Aged

In 1938 Major McLaughlin was appointed to Calgary Sunset Lodge. Here for five years the Major ministered to the needs of the aged guests under care. Many lonely and sad hearts were cheered by her Irish humor and self-sacrificing efforts. Other appointments included Winnipeg Sunset Lodge, Gleichen and Montreal Eventide Homes and the Montreal Receiving Home.

For the past year Major McLaughlin has been stationed at the Toronto Receiving Home where joyful Salvationism has helped to bring cheer and renewed hope into the lives of many who have sought protection under the Army's care. The best wishes of the Major's comrade officers and friends are extended to her as she enters a well-earned retirement.



Mrs. Brigadier Habkirk (R), Winnipeg, has suffered a double bereavement. In addition to the recent promotion to Glory of her husband, Brigadier H. Habkirk, her father, Mr. Keeler, passed away at an advanced age in Windsor, Ont.

Captain and Mrs. Joseph Winters, Bridgetown, N.S., have welcomed a baby son into their home.

Mrs. Captain J. Zarfaz's father, Brother Watson, of Hamilton I, Ont., was promoted to Glory on Saturday, May 23.

A musical program was given by the West Toronto Band (Bandmaster S. Jones) and the Riverdale Male Voice Party, with Commissioner B. Orames presiding, at the annual garden-party of "The Nest," Toronto, Friday, June 15. Under the auspices of the Headquarters' Children's group and the Earls Court Home League a substantial sum was realized.

Sister Mrs. Mary Majury, mother of Sr.-Major H. Majury, Timmins, Ont., and Corps Sergeant-Major A. Majury (of the Printing Department staff) was recently promoted to Glory from her home in Toronto. Mrs. Majury, who came to Canada from Ireland, was converted at the age of twelve years in the home of the late Commissioner J. Carleton.

THEY LEFT THEIR NETS

Recently Triton Corps Outpost at Jim's Cove and Card's Harbor (Captain and Mrs. S. Pike, 1st. Lieut. R. Bowering, 2nd. Lieut. S. Anthony) witnessed the opening of the new citadel which was built entirely by free labor. So great was the interest displayed that the men left mending their nets, building their boats and gave of their time until the building was completed. Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Porter of Pilley's Island, assisted by the Corps Officers, conducted the dedication service. Mrs. Porter offered prayer and 1st. Lieut. R. Bowering read an appropriate passage of Scripture. 2nd. Lieut. S. Anthony and the Corps Sergeant-Major spoke.



WILLING WOMEN WORKERS

A strong body of volunteer workers gave excellent assistance with the Red Shield Campaign at Ottawa, Ont., and greatly helped the successful effort in the federal capital.



A Page of Interest for OUR MUSICAL FRATERNITY

BANDSMEN, SONGSTERS, SOLOISTS, SINGING COMPANY MEMBERS AND YOUNG PEOPLE'S BANDMEMBERS

Victoria Band Diamond Jubilee

VICTORIA Citadel Band (Bandmaster M. Chalk) celebrated sixty years of service since its first appearance on the streets of the city. Major A. Telfer, of Denver, Colorado, and Major I. Halsey, New Westminster, B.C., both former Citadel bandmen, led the meetings, and Divisional Bandmaster S. Collier and Bandsman A. Stanton, both of Vancouver, were present.

The Corps Officer, Sr.-Captain W. Ratcliffe, with Bandmaster Chalk and band local officers, had put much work and thought into the preparation of the event, which commenced with a festival on Saturday night, Major Telfer presiding. The first number, "Salute to the Veterans" was the old-time "Paisley" march, conducted by Retired Bandmaster Ratcliffe. Other band numbers included an air varie, "Roll Along Jordan," selection, "The Gospel Story," "Gems from Beethoven" and the march "The Young Salvationist." The Citadel was filled to capacity.

Sunday morning, instruments laid aside, bandmen and officers gathered for a council. Major Telfer was the principal speaker, assisted by Major Halsey and Bandmaster Collier. Words fail to express the power of the message taken from Romans 8:9. It was truly an "Upper Room" experience and the consecrations made will surely have a deep influence in the corps in future.

Sunday evening, from the opening song onward there was evidence of the moving of the Holy Spirit, and a feeling of expectancy. Major Halsey led on, and he and Bandmaster Collier testified. The band played "Deep Harmony" in memory of Victoria bandmen who had been promoted to Glory through the years, and later, "Eventide." Bandsman A. Stanton sang, "I'm the child of a King," a favorite solo of his father, now in Heaven. Major Telfer told the story of his conversion, through the instrumentality of the Victoria Band playing "There's

Mercy still for thee" in the open-air. Several seekers knelt at the Penitent-form, a grand climax to the day. A program followed.

Monday night supper, prepared and served by the Home League, was held in the gymnasium of the citadel, more than a hundred attending. Two honored guests were Sidney Matthew, of Victoria, and Rutherford Noble, of Princeton, B.C., both of whom marched out with the band in 1891. A large three-tier birthday cake, made and presented by Bandsman and Mrs. J. Dick, was cut and served.

Bandmaster Chalk spoke on the present standing of the band, and introduced Alderman Mulliner, representing the City of Victoria, and Reginald Hayward, Victoria-born man and a staunch friend, the vis-

Cape Breton "Band Clinic"

ON Victoria Day, Salvationists of Cape Breton Island, N.S., gathered at North Sydney Corps for the fourth annual "band clinic." Sr.-Captain G. Cuthbert, of Truro, N.S., gave direction to the proceedings, and the guest instructor and conductor was Bandmaster H. Hitchens, of the Donkin Citizens' Band, a man who was not only able to impart musical knowledge but also made all feel the warmth of his Christian character. Bandmaster S. Smith of New Aberdeen Corps and Bandmaster J. Davies of the New Waterford Corps, also had responsibilities.

Some sixty members attended the sessions, which began at 10.30 a.m. Captain Cuthbert began the day with a period of devotions, then followed the wresting of harmonies from the musical score. Sr.-Captain

ed out that they had sacrificed the holiday to render this service, and it was sincerely appreciated.

A march of witness preceded a festival held in the high school auditorium. Captain Cuthbert presided, and spoke of the advancement that had been made since the first "clinic." Mention was also made of two comrades who had been promoted to Glory since the last "clinic"—Bandmaster F. Ferneyhough, of Glace Bay, and Bandsman H. Aspinall, of New Waterford, and in respect for these comrades the audience observed a moment's silence. Three numbers were played by the massed bands, these being led by Bandmaster Hitchens. Selections were also given by the New Aberdeen Band and New Waterford Band, and a hymn tune by the newly-formed



VICTORIA CITADEL BAND. This Vancouver Island, B.C. Band has just celebrated its Diamond Jubilee. It is under the leadership of Bandmaster M. Chalk. The Corps Officers are Sr.-Captain and Mrs. W. Ratcliffe.

iting officers and Bandmaster Collier, also the Corps Officer, who acted as song-leader. Drummer J. Bischoff, was congratulated on reaching his seventy-second birthday.

The Army's instrument factory, situated at St. Alban's, England, manufactures the finest silver-plated brass instruments in the world.

W. Slous, of Glace Bay, opened the afternoon session with a suitable paper on "Salvation Army bandmembers, their duty to God and the corps." During the afternoon Captain Cuthbert pointed out the value of being able to turn from the instrumental to the vocal, thus adding a depth of spiritual touch to a meeting. Women of the North Sydney Home League provided the meals for the day. In the thanks expressed by Bandmaster Davies it was point-

combination of North Sydney. A duet was played by Bandsmen M. Bond and R. Holland, of New Aberdeen; Bandmaster Davies played a euphonium solo, "Tucker" accompanied by Mrs. Major R. Butler on the piano. Vocal numbers were given by the Glace Bay Singing Company and the New Waterford male voice party; Major E. Grant sang a solo. A string ensemble also added variety.

At the conclusion appreciation was shown Bandmaster Hitchens by the presentation of a baton.

Sankey's Old Organ Is Still in Good Use

THE organ in the offices of the music section at U.S.A. Eastern Territorial Headquarters has quite a history. It was used by the great revivalists, Moody and Sankey, in their campaigns for Christ. It was given to the late General Evangeline Booth and was in her home at Hartsdale until her promotion to Glory.

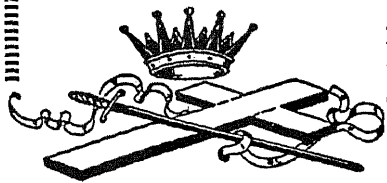
The General spent many happy hours playing her own and other compositions, delighting to have friends and comrade officers who visited her "join her in singing something nice." Surely the General would be glad to know that the treasured little organ is being used now to arrange and compose new music for the evangelism of the world . . . to win "The World for God."—The War Cry, New York.



LANSING BAND AND SONGSTER BRIGADE. Lansing Corps (Toronto) is progressing under the leadership of Lieutenant and Mrs. W. Ivany. The Lieutenant is seen at the right of Canon A. McCallum, who presided at a recent festival given by the corps.

Earth's Warfare Over

Heaven's Joys Begun



BANDSMAN W. PERRY Kingston, Ont.

Although not strong in body, the death occurred suddenly of one of the oldest soldiers of the Kingston Corps, in the person of Bandsman William Perry. It can well be said of him, "He was faithful to the last."



Brother T. Lee, Ottawa 1, an account of whose promotion to Glory appeared in a recent issue of The War Cry.

as he was in his place with the band the Sunday prior to his passing, and attended the band practice the following Tuesday evening. Following a heart attack early Friday morning, he passed to his eternal Reward a few hours later. Before his passing he was able to give the assurance that all was well with his soul, and he was prepared to meet his Master.

A large number of friends and relatives attended the funeral service conducted in the citadel by the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. W. Hawkes. In referring to the life of our late comrade, the Major spoke of the faithful service rendered during the period of nearly sixty years as a bandsman, and how in his quiet manner his life was a blessing to those he came in contact with. The Major also brought a comforting message to the bereaved ones.

The band of which Bandsman Perry was a member for such a long period was present and assisted throughout the service, rendering the favorite hymn tune "Rest." Forming up outside the citadel, the band headed the funeral procession for some distance through the main thoroughfare playing the slow march.

At the graveside, where Major Hawkes conducted the burial and committal service, Bandsman Carl Wenborn of the Danforth Corps in

Toronto, and former Bandmaster of Kingston sounded the last post. Deepest sympathy and prayers are extended to the bereaved wife. The first Army wedding in the city of Kingston, was the marriage of Bandsman and Mrs. Perry.

SISTER MRS. DAVIDSON Barton Street, Hamilton

Sister Mrs. Davidson was called to her Eternal Home recently after a lengthy illness. In her early days the promoted warrior served as an officer in Scotland where as Captain Philips she endeared herself to many whom she served in corps and police court work.

The funeral service was conducted by Major Jas. Mercer (R) assisted by Mrs. Sr.-Major J. Dickinson. Prayers were expressed on behalf of Brother Davidson who is a hospital patient due to an accident.

Notable Improvements

Recent meetings at London South Corps, Ont. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Rendell) were rich in blessing. Comrades are rejoicing over a successful Self-Denial ingathering, which registered a substantial increase over last year's total in both junior and senior participation.

During the recent visit from Sr.-Major and Mrs. F. Morrison, the infant son of Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. W. Taylor was dedicated. Corps Cadet certificates and other awards were presented to the young people. The Major also dedicated two new band instruments, and presented them for the use of the band. At the conclusion of the meeting, three seekers knelt at the Altar.

The junior hall has recently been improved by the complete installation of new opaque glass, which adds much to the appearance of the building. A new automatic, oil-fired heating system in the building adds much to the comfort of the comrades.

SENT FORTH

(Continued from page 3)

Brigadier Stewart had the joy of laying the foundation stone for a men's section of the hospital.

During her last three years abroad the Brigadier filled the position of Women's Social Work Secretary, and a gracious work was accomplished, both in the relieving of temporary distress and physical disability and in the curing, by the power of God, of the more serious maladies of the soul.

At the age of sixty-two years

Brigadier Stewart, frail of body, but still strong in spirit, retired from active service. After her arrival in England she told me softly:

"It is little that I have done, and if I could I would start the same service all over again. The life of a Salvation Army officer is second to none in the world. The work in Java has been a great privilege, though some aspects have not been easy. But when one is called of God, one is sustained."

Welland's Anniversary

The forty-fourth anniversary of the Welland, Ont., Corps (Sr.-Major W. Stevens) was a time of victory, profit and blessing. Brigadier J. Ward, of Port Huron, Mich., who was the first candidate out of Welland nearly forty years ago, conducted the meetings. He told his life story to an appreciative audience at the Youth for Christ meeting on Saturday night, and his obvious sincerity and spirituality were a blessing and inspiration.

Sunday morning, the Brigadier dedicated Richard Alland and David Miner. Reminiscences of the early days lent additional interest to the Brigadier's holiness message, which was based on the fourth Chapter of Ephesians. "Holiness is God's answer to the problem of inbred sin," he said, and pointed out, from his own experience, some of the pitfalls that beset the seeker for holiness, showing that holiness is not only possible for every believer but that it is a practical necessity if we are to reach a state of Christian maturity.

In the evening, the Brigadier presented Sergeant-Major A. Fritz, and Home League Secretary Mrs. Fritz, with five-year bars, denoting a total of forty years' service as local officers.

Following the Brigadier's earnest Bible address, two young girls and a young French-Canadian couple (new to the Army) claimed salvation. The joy of the comrades was expressed in some measure by a happy "Hallelujah wind-up."

Monday night, at the annual corps' supper, the comrades were delighted that Sister Mrs. Fidler, "Number one" soldier on the roll, was able to be present.

Newfoundland News

Buchans (Major and Mrs. D. Goulding). Anniversary services at this progressive inland mining town were conducted recently by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. D. Wiseman. Crowds attended the meetings and on Sunday night scores were turned away, and at a late hour four men and women, including two who had been backsliders for many years, sought the Lord. A crowded Town Hall heard the Brigadier's lecture in the afternoon, when Mr. A. Martin, of the Buchans Mining Company presided. Saturday night the comrades met the Brigadier and Mrs. Wiseman at supper, prepared by the Home League. Plans are well in hand for the new Citadel on which operations are expected to commence shortly.

Clarke's Beach (Captain E. Williams) — Envoy W. C. Paul's visit to this corps was enjoyed and his forceful messages were a source of inspiration. In the afternoon members of a local association attended the meeting and also bandsmen from Carbonear. Some comrades from Bay Roberts assisted at night. In the salvation meeting four junior soldiers were enrolled.

Corner Brook, Nfld. (Bandmaster W. Robbins) has launched an appeal for \$7,000 for a set of new instruments. Substantial donations have already come in towards the appeal. The local newspaper carried a generous write-up and editorial on the scheme.

Prayer Requested

Sunday the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer, conducted meetings at Elmwood Corps, Winnipeg, (Captains J. Bahnmann, K. Whitley). In the salvation meeting a person raised a hand requesting prayer.

During her recent visit to Winnipeg, Captain I. Maddocks, Territorial Guide Organizer, visited the corps and led a helpful meeting.

Faithful Service

An enjoyable evening was spent by the brownies and their mothers at Rosemount, (Major and Mrs. J. Cooper) at a recent meeting. Messages of appreciation were given by the Corps Officer and other speakers to Brown Owl Mrs. G. Richardson, who has retired after twenty-five years of faithful and efficient leadership of the troop. Brown Owl Mrs. I. Buffer the new leader, presided.

(Continued from column 1)

Sligo, Eire; 45 years old; 5 ft. 11 ins. in height; brown hair; blue eyes; was pharmacy assistant; wife anxious. 9352

McTAGGART, John: Native of Glasgow, Scotland; 27 years old; 5 ft. 7 ins. in height; brown hair; hazel eyes; worked in Duncan, Vancouver Is.; thought to be in Toronto. Mother anxious. 9329

TAIT, Percy William (Billy): Age 17 years; tall; 150 lbs. in weight; black hair; Mother very anxious. 9430

TISKA, Miss Zofia: Native of Poland; born 1930; worked in Montreal in 1950. Mother in Australia worried. 9263

WHITE, Isabel: 45-50 years of age. Son, Gordon Alexander, born 1925, seeks his mother. 9423

WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

AHTILA or HOTRUM, Mrs. Berdina: Born in Saskatchewan; 25 years of age; medium height; brown hair; blue eyes; front teeth missing; wears glasses; mother very anxious. 9425

ASHE, Charles: Born in U.S.A. 44 years old; fair hair, greying; tall, well-built; Canadian Army veteran last war; was in Lethbridge. Relative enquires. 8825

BUIE, Peter Wilcliffe: Born Manitoulin Island; 49 years of age; 5 ft. 9 ins. in height; blue eyes; dark brown hair; diamond driller; may be around Edmonton. Sister enquires. 9426

JENSEN, Kristian Marius: Native of Denmark; born 1885; in 1949 was in Edmonton; tall; light hair; hard of hearing; has speech defect. Sister enquires. 9251

KOILU, Mrs. Mary: Born in Finland, nee Lihto. Had dark hair; blue eyes; lived near Port Arthur 35 years ago. May be in B.C. Son asks. 9452

MacARTHUR, James Gilbert: Born in Ontario, 1901; tall; fair; middle finger, left hand, off; left home in 1928; was in Atlin, B.C. Mother anxious. 9453

MILLIGAN, William: Native of England; 46 years of age; short; dark hair; dark eyes; was at Black Lake, Quebec. 9389

MULLIGAN, Ralph Joseph: Native of (Continued foot of column 4)

A New Presentation

1829
1912



Founder and
first General of
The Salvation
Army

A NATURAL COLOR FILMSTRIP

This film is made up of fifty-six frames depicting the life and work of William Booth

Complete with story commentary

\$6.95

TRADE DEPARTMENT, 20 ALBERT STREET, TORONTO 1

Korean Challenge

Sunday at Moose Jaw, Sask., (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. S. Mattison) was a time of interest and blessing when Brigadier A. Irwin, of Korea, assisted by Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Chapman led the morning meeting. At night the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier A. Dixon were present. Brigadier Irwin's message in the morning meeting was a challenge to each one, as she drew a comparison between our opportunities and privileges and those of peoples in Eastern Lands. At night an attentive congregation listened to the Brigadier's thrilling story of Korea.

Monday, at noon, the Brigadier addressed a club at Regina, Sask., and stirred the imagination with the story of Korea today. The night meeting in Regina Citadel (Captain and Mrs. R. Marks) was well attended, and again the Brigadier held the attention of her hearers from the moment she began to speak.

In Indian Costume

The corps Self-Denial Altar Service objective was reached at Toronto Temple during Sunday meetings led by Major and Mrs. L. Russell, who were dressed in the attire of India. At night Mrs. Russell sang in Hindustani and Corps Cadet M. Wells, Danforth Citadel, sang in Chinese. Major C. Watt conducted the altar service, and Major Russell gave a forceful Bible message, previous to which he described experiences in the Army's oldest missionary fields. The audience was one of the largest in recent months, being augmented by many visitors. One was a Guelph citizen whom the Major had not seen for twenty years.

A striking coincidence was that Major Russell, a son of Indian pioneer officers, entered the Army's work from Guelph, later serving in India, while one of Toronto Temple's two first officers, Lieutenant E. Madden, also volunteered for India from Guelph, becoming a pioneer missionary under Major (later Commissioner) Booth-Tucker.

Mothers Of The Bible

Edmonton, Alta., Home League Fireside hour was a time of inspiration and blessing. The executive of the league met and made plans for future activities. During Home League week seventy-five aprons were sold, as well as home cooking. A missionary program started the evening, and the proceeds went towards the Self-Denial Fund.

CORPS CORRESPONDENTS

Generally speaking, when writing a report, put the most important and interesting facts in the opening paragraph. Details can follow. Include the name or initials of writer for identification purposes. In most instances, it is wise to have the corps officer read the report, as he may be able to add interesting details to the information given, or make any necessary corrections.

Late Open-Air Meetings Commenced

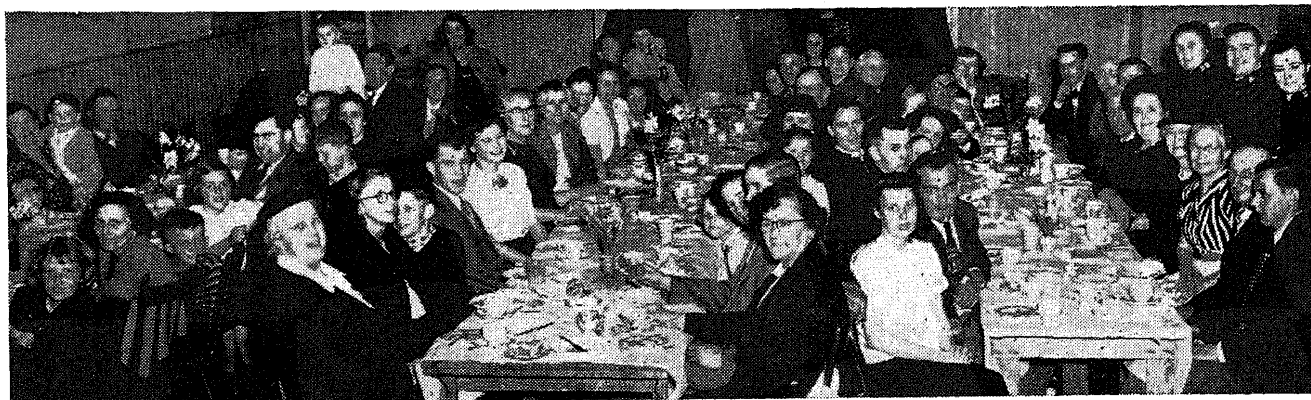
In her testimony after being sworn-in as a soldier of the North Toronto Corps (Major and Mrs. W. Oakley) a nurse said she had attended the meetings the first Sunday the present officers commenced their stay at the corps, and had surrendered to God shortly afterwards.

Six corps cadets received certificates in the gathering, and all testified, one saying a young person could not go far wrong being brought up in a Salvationist's home, but the time had come when he had to make a decision for Christ. Another said she had not had the happy experience of being a "child of the regiment," thus her early life had been spent in ways that were not good, but she was glad she had finally found the Lord in Army

Our Camera Corner

(RIGHT) OFFICERS OF CAPE BRETON, N.S., gathered in council with the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. Best and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman.

(LOWER) HOME LEAGUERS of North Bay, Ont., with husbands and friends, seated at the annual supper. The Corps Officers, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Bonar, may be seen at the extreme right, together with Mrs. Sr.-Major A. Martin.



Comrades Co-operate

Sackville, N.B. (Sr.-Captain B. Earle and Captain E. Zwicker). Sunday morning, members of a local organization marched to the hall for divine service, during which Sr.-Major C. Godden gave a challenging message. The Sackville Citizens' Band was in attendance.

The Self-Denial effort was a success, with a large increase over previous years. Comrades have taken an active part in the Red Shield Appeal, and prospects look bright.

Missionaries Bring Blessings

Comrades, friends and adherents of Orillia, Ont., (Captain and Mrs. C. Fisher) have been greatly blessed in the past few weeks by meetings of variety and interest. The church parade of a local organization, in a meeting led by the Divisional Commander, Sr.-Major C. Warrander, filled the spacious citadel. Members of the Gideons also conducted a gathering of inspiration.

On the occasion of the band and songster "get-together," the combined forces, added to the usual attendance, made one of the finest open-air gatherings yet experienced, the newly-formed timbrel band being exceptionally well enjoyed by a large sidewalk congregation as well as business people who stood in their doorways to share the blessings.

Soldiers' meetings have been spiritual feasts, with excellent attendances, and with young people much in evidence.

The colorful missionary pageant, with Major and Mrs. L. Russell and party taking the lead brought a fine crowd. The heart-stirring messages of the Major and his wife, together with the excellent vocal music by 2nd. Lieut. E. Hammond and Pro-Lieut. M. Lodge, Songsters F. Russell and R. Green, of North Toronto, and Songsters E. and C. Moore of Earlscourt, and the lessons so well portrayed by exquisite color-slides, all tended toward spiritual uplift and enrichment.

A fruitful stay Home League meetings continue to be times of happiness for the women who come, get their friends to come, and who go home refreshed in heart, soul, and body. A recent league meeting was presided over by Mrs. Sr.-Major Warrander, who stirred hearts with her tale of her experiences amongst the Indian comrades of British Columbia.

For Sr.-Captain and Mrs. Fisher, who have given three-and-a-half years of indefatigable effort, we bespeak God's continual presence and blessing as they go to fresh fields of service.

Helpful Councils

Delegates from New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Corps attended the recent young people's councils in Amherst under the leadership of Major M. Gooding and Captain T. Stewart of divisional headquarters. The Spiritual Special, Major J. Martin, gave helpful and inspiring messages in each of three sessions of the day.

Others who participated included, Major and Mrs. E. Hutchinson of Charlottetown, 1st. Lieut. F. Lewis of Springhill and Sr.-Captain H. McCombs.

The Major's messages were heart-searching and challenging. At the close of the evening session a number of young people dedicated their lives to God.

Kingston's Sixty-Eighth Anniversary

Kingston, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. W. Hawkes). Sixty-eighth anniversary meetings were seasons of spiritual uplift. Major and Mrs. K. Pickering, of the New York Training College staff, led on. The Major and his wife are both products of Kingston's young people's corps, and are members of two well-known Army families.

At an anniversary supper, some 150 soldiers and adherents sat down to a repast arranged by members of the Home League. Following the supper, the corps officer gave a resumé of the development of the corps since its beginning. Major and Mrs. Pickering both spoke, giving glimpses of their early associations with the corps, and the thrill of conducting meetings on such an occasion.

The Belleville, Ont., Band and Songster Brigade united with the local comrades on the Saturday

night, and presented a musical festival. Major H. Honeychurch, of Belleville, rendered a vocal solo. Songster Mrs. N. Weller gave a reading, and Bandsman J. Hughes played a euphonium solo. Rev. Mr. Bannister presided.

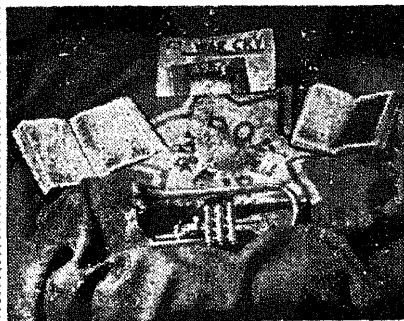
Sunday morning a prayer-meeting was held, the comrades asking God's guidance upon the day's efforts. The morning open-air effort was held near the hospital, where a large number of "shut-ins" were able to enjoy the music of the band. The holiness meeting was broadcast over the local radio station, and much favorable comment was heard. Songster Shirley Clarke sang and Mrs. Pickering gave a forceful message on "Rebuilt Altars." Following the broadcast, a baby was dedicated by the Corps Officer.

In the Market Square

Major Pickering presided over the Sunday afternoon "Musical Sunshine Hour," which is the last one of the season, and the four musical branches took part.

In the evening the band and local comrades formed up and marched to the market square, where an open-air meeting was held. It was on this spot the Army held its first meeting years ago, under the leadership of Captain Abbey Thomson. A coincidence was that Police Patrol Officer Bob Nesbitt, whose grandfather (the chief of police of the early days) attended the first meeting sixty-eight years previous to keep order, headed the march back to the hall, halting traffic in the police car.

The hall was again filled for the salvation meeting, and three seekers knelt at the Penitent-form, one a young man, a first-time seeker of the Lord.



OVER THE WAVES

The Morning Devotions period over CBL, Toronto, July 2-7, 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., will be conducted by Major Willison Pedlar, Chief Men's Side Officer, Training College.

BARRIE, Ont. — CKBB (1230 kilos.) Every Sunday from 8.30 p.m. to 9 p.m., "Sunday Evening at the Citadel." The last Sunday of each month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.15 p.m., in addition.

BRANTFORD, Ont. — CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BRANDON, Man. — CKX (1150 kilos.) First Sunday each month; holiness meeting.

BROCKVILLE, Ont. — CFJR Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CHATHAM, Ont. — CFEO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays. Every Tuesday, 8.45 a.m. Fifteen minutes devotional period conducted by the Corps Officer.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.) "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officer.

KENTVILLE, N.S. — CKEN (1490 kilos.) and CFAB (1450 kilos., Windsor). Each Monday night at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest Story Ever Heard."

KITCHENER, Ont. — CFCA, F.M. (108.1 Megacycles.) Every fourth Sunday evening in the month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. From the Citadel.

NORANDA, Que. — CKRN (1400 kilos.) First Sunday of each month: 11.15 a.m. to 12 noon, holiness meeting.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. — CHVC (1600 kilos.) One Sunday a month holiness meeting broadcast from the citadel at 11.00 a.m.

ORILLIA, Ont. — CFOR (1570 kilos.) Recorded broadcast of Salvation Army bands and songster brigades 10.00 to 10.30 p.m. every Sunday evening.

OSHAWA, Ont. — CKLB (1240 kilos.) Each Sunday, 9.30 to 9.45 a.m. Program by the young people.

OTTAWA, Ont. — CBO — "Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. — CKPG (550 kilos.) Each Sunday from 1.30 to 2 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — VOXM (590 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — VOXB (590 kilos.) each Wednesday from 8.30 to 9 p.m., a broadcast under auspices of the Divisional Headquarters.

AN INVITATION

A CORDIAL WELCOME awaits you at the nearest Salvation Army Hall, and you are invited to drop in and enjoy the bright singing, friendly atmosphere and helpful messages. Children and young people are also welcome, especially on Sunday afternoons.

If lonely or discouraged, or in need of counsel, consult the corps officer who will also be pleased to visit, read and pray with sick people or shut-ins; and all who desire spiritual help and comfort in time of need. If you are anxious to do some form of Christian service, or link up yourself more definitely with The Salvation Army, also consult the nearest Salvationist. If living in an isolated district write direct to the address given below:

Hand or mail to the nearest Corps Officer, or to Territorial Headquarters, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ont.

Address

Name

Songs and Solos

NIGHT FALL

72

Words by SONGSTER WILL J. BRAND
Con affezione ♩=88

Music by BANDMASTER G. MARSHALL

Key: G

1 Now the day is soft-ly sad-ly, Night in star-ry splen-dour dressed Comes with gen-tle touch, per-
2 Oft in low-ly toil, O Fa-ther Where life calls us we have been; Ev-en as its dust we
3 Labour, for Thy Cause ex-pend-ed, We have giv-en as we could; Thought and will to deeds ex-
4 In the mo-ment of our pray-ing, As our hearts are drawn to Thee, Grant us each to hear Thee

—sua-ding Wea-ry heart and hand to rest: Fa-ther, as we turn to Thee, This shall our ge-ti-tion be:
—ge-ther Thou dost keep us in-ly clean: Kneel-ing at the Mer-cy Seat, Need we, save to wash our feet.
—tend-ed, Fa-ther, 'tis their on-ly good That from love a- lone they came, For the hon-our of Thy Name.
—say-ing, Thou art pre-cious un-to Me; Child of Love, from earth's a-larms, I will tell thee in My arms.

CHORUS
Grant us a hap-py end-ing To the cares and struggles of the day; And, what-e'er our wak-ing

hours have brought, When at last we kneel to pray, We will thank Thee, Heav'n-ly Fa-ther, For Thy

love, so strong, so deep, For the day with its hap-py end-ing, Ere we fold our hands to sleep.

From the "Musical Salvationist"

Welcomed In The West

(Continued from page 9)

Commissioner and Mrs. Dalziel received an enthusiastic welcome in Regina, when a group of officers met the airplane on which the leaders travelled from Winnipeg, and after greeting each comrade, the busy round of activities commenced.

The first call was made at the Men's Social Service Institution, with a group of members of the Advisory Board. The Commissioner then met the Lt.-Governor of Saskatchewan, Dr. J. M. Uhrich, who was most gracious and keenly interested in all that the Commissioner said concerning the Army.

The next appointment was a luncheon-meeting with the Advisory Board at the Assiniboia Club where, after general business, the Commissioner thrilled the members with a straight-from-the-shoulder talk on the needs and hopes of The Salvation Army, especially mentioning youth activities. An interesting coincidence was that the Commissioner's first meeting with an Advisory Board since his return, was with the first Board formed in Canada.

From the Assiniboia Club to the Hotel Saskatchewan the Commissioner was interviewed by a reporter from the Regina Leader-Post, while another was interviewing Mrs. Commissioner Dalziel at the Divisional Commander's quarters. The next call was from Radio Station C.K.R.M., where a broadcast interview took place.

In the afternoon the new leaders met the officers in council in the Northside Hall, where Mrs. Sr.-Captain S. Mattison, of Moose Jaw

*Let us persevere in
our singing of the
simple truths in the
simple old hearty way
that God has already
blessed so widely to
the salvation of souls.*

THE ARMY FOUNDER

THINK OF JESUS

Tune: "What A Friend"

When we meet in prayer together
And our praise ascends to God,
We must always think of Jesus
And the pathway that He trod;
Jesus was despised, rejected,
And a Man of Sorrows, too;
Sinner, ask yourself this question,
"What will I with Jesus do?"

Will you think of how He suffered
As He agonized in prayer?
Will you sleep, and let Him suffer,
Or will you His sorrow share?
All alone He prayed and wrestled
Kneeling in Gethsemane,
Just before His crucifixion
And His death on Calvary.

From Gethsemane they took Him
Up Golgotha's steep ascent,
Burdened with the cross of sorrows,
To save the world He gladly went.
On that cross they crucified Him,
Crucified God's only Son,
But He lives again triumphant
Over death the vict'ry won.

S. French, Windsor Citadel

I AM SO HAPPY

Tune: "This is my Story"

I am so happy; I am so glad;
Jesus has saved me, no longer I'm
sad;
Filled with God's Spirit, my soul
is aglow;
Praying that others my Lord may
know.

Alfred Steel, Toronto Temple

Corps, represented the women of the Division, and Sr.-Major H. Chapman of the Public Relations Department, represented the men. The leaders were given a sincere welcome, for which they expressed their thanks and said they were happy to be in Canada. It felt just like coming home again, they said. The Commissioner's Bible message was an inspiration to his listeners, and much blessing accrued.

Later a happy time was spent around the tea-table, which gave the leaders an opportunity for more intimate fellowship with their officers.

A large congregation gathered at night in the citadel for the public welcome meeting, extra chairs being necessary to accommodate the crowd. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Dixon, opened the meeting and introduced the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, as chairman. Greetings from the city were extended by Alderman J. Wilkie, in the absence of Mayor G. N. Menzies, and Mr. E. H. Petersmeyer, chairman of the Advisory Board, represented this helpful group of business men. Mr. Petersmeyer was supported by Mr. H. E. Drope, a vice-chairman of the Board, and other members were also present.

The Moose Jaw Young People's Singing Company, under the leadership of Leader Mrs. Hendry, made an enjoyable contribution to the meeting.